FLAGS HANGING AT HALF MAST IN MINNESOTA

Governor John A. Johnson Died In Rochester Hospital At Early Hour This Morning.

NOBLE FIGURE AMONG STATESMEN

And Occupied High Place In Regard Of American People---Wife Collapsed As He Breathed His Last---

nesota, regarded by many as the man of destiny who would one day, perhaps



in -1012; doal-the mational democratic party out of the wilderness, and a public officer and man who held an unat 3:25 this morning. He was operated upon last Wednesday and his life

Governor Johnson was born at St. Paul this afternoon on a special poter, Minn., July 28, 1861, of Swedish parents. At the early age of 12 he was left to care for his family by the death of his father and he started out with practically no schooling to make his way in the world. He wont to work in a printing office in his home town and in the course of time has since hung in the balance.
Governor Johnson was born at St.

which he had been first employed as and country, as a state senator. In 1904, although the Governor,

Funeral Thursday. the associated eness; Roosevelt carried Minnesota by a plurality of 161,461 votes, Johnson, leading the executive of the state of Minnesota by a plurality of 7,862. And the tentest appropriate to the state of Minnesota by a plurality of 7,862. And the tentest appropriate to the state of Minnesota by a plurality of 7,862. And in 1906, when there was no national

in 1906, when there was no marketection. Governor Johnson was re-elected by a plurality of 73,318.

Mr. Johnson was married in St.
Peter, June 1, 1894, to Miss Ellinore
Preston who is one of the most beaurreston who is one of the most lead-tiful women in the northwest. The wife, who had been at his bodside constantly since the operation was performed, collapsed when her husband breathed his last and the bes-pital physicians and nurses had hard

work to rovive her. Gov. Johnson was a Presbyterian and took great interest in church work. He was charltable and kind and popular with Republicans as, well as Democrats. Ho was close to for mer Prosident Roosevelt in affairs of state, and when President Taft visited Minneapolls and St. Paul last Sat-urday the governor from a sick bed sent a telegram greeting the chief executive. President Taft in reply spoke of the hearty welcome the governor had given him on former visits to the state, and expressed hope for

Mr. Johnson's recovery.
St. Paul, Minn., Sopt. 21.—Flags are flying at half most today as a mute reminder that the first citizen of the state died at 3:25 this morning. Events the died at 3:25 this morning. orywhere are heard genuine expressions of sorrow. Telegrams of con-dolence have been received from all parts of the country, theyernors of states, congressmen, judges, state of ficials, legislators and mayors of cities have sent messages of sympathy, and, tar beyond the borders of his nwn state, died at St. Mary's hospital here at 3:25 this morning. He was operate

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 21.—The body of the late Governor was taken to St. Paul this afternoon on a spe-

only experence as an officeholder had of sympathy to Mrs. Johnson at Et. been gained by seven years of service Paul with reference to the death of

COMMUNICATION WITH NEW ORLEANS CUT OFF BY THE GULF HURRICANE

At Nashville, Tenn., The Wind Reached A Velocity Of Fifty-Five Miles An Hour--Little Damage Was Done At Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 21.—The violent tropical storm which swept the coast of Louislana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida last night, reached

! Memphis early but did 1101e damage.

ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS RAGING IN RUSSIA!

Russians Again Fail Upon Defenseless

Jews at Kley and Slaughter Twenty.

London, Sept. 21.—A dispatch from Kley, Russia, says that anti-dewish rioting broke out in that city today and twenty persons have been killed and several hundred injured, many of the latter fatally,

MINNESOTA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS MEETS peaks, erecting a bandstand and two

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Lako City, Minn., Sept. 21.—The Nat'l Protective Legion.
Minnesola: Federation of Woman's Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 21.—The anthe council and executive board. Mrs. day, president of the General Pederation, progress, as regards both member was present as the guest of honor, ship and fluores. The large attendance indicated an imnaual degree of interest, aroused in part by the election of officers, and

DETROIT THE WINNER

Score of game in American league: Detroit, 3; Washington, 1.

FINE PARK PROPERTY IS PRESENTED TO MANITOWOG BY BANKER JOHN SCHUETTE

[BURGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Manitowoe, Wis., Sept. 21.—John some of his hardest duties and to bot-Schnette, president of the Manitowoe for care for the souls of the Episco-Savings bank, last alght formally pre-sented to the city Riverside park. The park is on the river front and he has improved the place at his own ex-

with a beautiful knoll. Clubs opened its annual convention must convention of the National Pro- in the town of Andrew, north of this here this morning with meetings of teetive Legion began in this city to city. The annual reports of the vari C. G. Higher, of St. Paul, presided, one officers show that during the past and Mrs. Philip E. Moore of St. Louis, year the organization made gratifying

cottages and surrounding the park

Welterweights Scrap. to election of officers, and Boston, Mass., Sept. 21.—The important questions of Armory athletic cinb has arranged a policy. The afternoon session was promising eard for its weekly boxing other eminent prelates, devoted chiefly to reports of officers show tonight. The principal event is



UNCLE SAM HONORS HIS PROUD SON.

PUBLIC WORKS THE SUBJECT OF TALKS

At the Twelfth Yearly Conclave Of the League Of lows

Municipalities
[RESCIAL TO THE DAKENTEL]
Fort Dodge, Is., Sept. 21.—The
League of Iowa Municipalities began tengue of lowa Municipalities began its twelfth annual session here today, and will continue temorrow. Mayor Hennott welcomed the visitors and T. L. Phillips of Ottunwa responded. Following the exchange of greatings the convention took up the regular the convention took up the regular program of papers, addresses and discussions. Prominent among the topics slated for consideration during the two days' session are terminal taxa-tion of railroads, publicity in control of public utilities, street lighting, water rates, street paving, and muhi-cipal control of shado trees.

AUXILIARY BISHOP WAS CONSECRATED

no was loft to care for his family by the death of his father and he started out with practically no schooling to make his way in the world. He wont to work in a printing office in his home town and in the course of time rose until he became the editor and later the owner of the newspaper by which he had been first employed as crowded to the doors, and hundreds day with an attendance of several were unable to secure admission, hundred delegates and visitors from n boy.

Prior to his election as governor his Teft telegraphed from here a message in the grammonles. Bishon Methodical Prior to his election as governor his Teft telegraphed from here a message in the grammonles. Bishon Methodical Prior telegraphed from here a message in the grammonles.

served in St. James' Auditorium. The new bishop was born in Brook lyn about fifty years ago, and received his proliminary education at Manhathis preliminary equeation at Manhattan College, in 1869 he was sent to Romo, where he took a theological course at the Propaganda, After heling ordained in 1895 he returned to Broklyn, and almost immediately was appointed assistant secretary to Bishop McDonnell, serving in that capacity until 1998, when he was made Chan-celler of the Diecese,

BISHOP WEBB WANTS DIOCESE DIVIDED

Milwaukee Churchman Strongly Recomende This Plan at Episcopal Council Session Today. [RESCIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 21.—In an address to the 63rd annual Diocesan council at the Episcopolian Diocese of Milwankee in the Alt Saints' Cothedral, Bishop Wm. Walter Webb strongly advocated the division of the Dioceso so that another Bishop colud be appointed to help him in palians in that section of the state.

Monument To Iowa Governor. Maquoketa, In., Sept. 21,—All arrangements have been completed for the dedication tomorrow of the monument of Hon. Ansel Briggs, Brst govorner of lown. The monument is to man's the burlal place of Gov. Hriggs

Canadian Biohop Consecrated. Regina, Sask., Sept. 21.—Imposing coronomies attended the consecration here today of the Venerable Archdeecon Harding, as conditor bishop tricts have be of Qu'Appelle. The participants include the archbishops of Rupert's prehend him. Land and Ottawa and a number of

MORE THAN THIRTY BIG GATHERING OF PENNSY "MEDICS."

Homeopathy Dectors Of Keystone State in Forty-Sixth Annual Sersions.
[HIDGIAL TO THE HAZETTE.]

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 21.—Homeo-pathle physicians from all over Penn-sylvania to the number of nearly 520 I school of medicine from neighboring states are in Seranton today for the forty-sixth annual convention of the state association. The sessions will continue until Friday. Officers and prominent members of the suciety who are to have a leading part in the proceedings include President P. B. Maddux of Chester, Vice President E. W. Brickley of York, Dr. T. H. Carmichael of Palladelphia, Dr. D. C. Kline of Pending, Dr. Ella B. Groff of Pittsburg, Dr. J. R. Swartz of Harrisburg, Dr. W. A. Stewart of Pittsburg. Dr. Anna C. Clark of Scranton, and Dr. H. S. Weaver of Philadelphia.

BAPTISTS OF NORTH DAKOTA IN SESSION

State Association Commences Conference Work Today.—Many Prominent Churchmen Present.

[RECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 21.—The North Dakota Baptist association opened his annual conference here to ull acctions of the state. The gathernssisted by Bishop O'Comor of New and delivered by a factor and Bishop Colon of Buffalo, Tonight for sermon was preached by Bishop Chesck of New York. Immediately address by President R. B. Griffith after the consecution a banquet was The three days program provides for the consecution and another three days program provides for the consecution of the c sermon and addresses by eminent speakers from Omaha, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Lincoln and other cities,

"KING OF SWINDLERS" IS TO BE TRIED SOON

J. C. Maybray, Accused Of Fake Race Track Gambling To Be Tried in Federal Court This Term.

Council Bluffs In., Sept. 21.—The erm of the Federal court which convened today will be made notable by the trial of J. C. Maybray, the alged king of swindlers who is charged with using the mails to defraud in promoting alleged take prize lights wrestling matches and horse races. Maybray was arrested lu Little Rock oarly last April and has since been conflued in the Des Molnes juli await-

ing trial. . The gang of which Maybray is alleged to have been the ring leader is charged with having secured nonriy a quarter of a million dollars from victims they are said to have fleeced in fako aporting events. Council Bluffs was the scene of many of their operations. Witnesses from many of the Middle and Western States and from Cannela have been summended to testify in Maybray's trial,

HEAVILY ARMED LUNATIC IS AT LARGE IN THE VICINITY OF LA CROSSE

INCIDENT TO THE CAPETTE !

La Crosse, Wls., Sept. 21,—John Lowry, a lunatic heavily armed, is at large in the farming district of northern La Crosse and lower Trempenless county and the authorities of both districts have been notified by the restdents to take immediate action to ap-

New York R. F. D. Men. Rochester, N. Y., Sept. \$1,-The Special Term Opened: The special Rational association of Rural Mull opened here today with an attendance term of the county court was called Carriers began its annual convention of delegates and visitors from nearly

STATES REPRESENTED

at Tax Conference-Discussions on Many Subjects. Integrat to the oassits.)
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 21.—Delogates

from more than thirty states and sevsylvania to the number of nearly 529 eral of the Canadian provinces were and many representatives of the same on hand today at the opening of the school of medicine from neighboring third, international Tax Conference, are in Seventen today for the content of t

ROADS IN CLEVELAND ing the inscription: "We Believe in Robert E. Peary made his entry into

National Convention Cathers in Cham ber Of Commerce Hall,—Dis-cuss Highways in U. S. SHERCIAL TO THE GARRIED.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 21.—Delegates from all parts of the country were present today at the opening of the second annual National Good Roads convention. The initial session was held in the Chamber of Commerce hull. President Lewis R. Speare of the American Automobile association delivered the opening address and delivered the opening address Mayor Tom L. Johnson welcomed the delegates.

The convention is the largest of its performed the consecration, and was an ing opened this afternson with a meet-bursten by Bishop O'Comor of News and or and the speakers who will be heard and the explorer's two large and the speakers of the ministerial union at which and the speakers who will be heard her children and the explorer's two gathering will include the most not of the committee. Dr. Cook was table of America who have taken up taken aboard the tug from the liner the crusade for good roads. Covern and spent the first few minutes with ors of several states head their delegations, while many congressmen, mayors of cities, directors of public works and other city officials are in

Among the scheduled speakers and their subjects are: "National Aid and Post Roads," Representative R. P. Hobson, of Alabama; "Read Elluation in the United States as Compared with in the United States is Computed with Foreign Countries," Logan Waller Page, director United States Office of Public Roads; "Hituminous Road Materials," Prof. Hubbard, chemist of Materials," Prof. Hubbard, chemist of Database Country of Database Autoriais, Prof. Hubbard, chemist of the United States Office of Public Roads; "Economics of Road Build-ing," Samuel E. IIII, president Na-tional Roads association, and "Maca-dam Roads," A. B. Fietcher, secretary Massachusetts Highway Commis-

NAME CONTRACTORS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Byan of Janesville and Cochems of Sturgeon Bay Awarded Contracts For City Work.

lilds for street improvement and sewer work in the city of Janesville were opened yesterday afternoon and the contracts awarded to the lowest bidder. The improvements contemplated by the city and for which the city engineer made his estimates are the amcadamizing of and the building of cement sewers and gutters on Racine street and sewers in districts 11, 12 and 14. P. W. Ryan of Janesville was awarded the contract for the work on Rucine street and Eul Cochems and Nebel of Sturgeon Day will do tho work in the various sewer districts Mr. Rynn agreed to do the work for \$5,032 while the other offers woul as high as \$7.040. Cochems and Nebel asked \$4,417 while the other bids ranged from that amount to \$5,220.80.

Sunday School Association. Abiliene, Texas, Sept. 21.-The an-mual convention of the International Sunday School association of Texas and committees and was followed by to be a twelve-round bout between a reception in honor of the visiting Mike (Twin) Sullyan of Cambridge term of the county court was called the women. The convention will and Terry Martin, the Philadelphia today.

Special Term Opened: The special Mill association of Raral Mill opened lever today with an attendance of a delegates and visitors from nearly repetition of the scenes at Copensition of the scenes at Cop

EXPLORER COOK GETS A WELCOME IN NEW YORK

"I Shall Await Events," Is His Declaration To Newspaper Correspondents.

[ву аввостатко глявь.] New York, N. Y., Bept. 21.—"I shall await, events," said, Explorer Cook to the Associated Press just before he left the deck of the "Oscar IL" at quarantine today to be brought to the city by the welcoming committee.
"When my material has been gotten

together and put into shape it will be submitted in the first instance to the University of Copenhagen. After that It will be laid before the geographi-cal societies of the world."

New York, Sept. 21.—Cook's recep-tion in Brooklyn assumed the magnitude of a public ovation. The parado passed through five unless of cheering, crowded streets. At Cook's home the procession passed under an arch bear-

peace with my family by to-morrow night at least."

Bomo New York papers brought on board containing long reports concerning Commander Peary's achievement. Dr. Cook read them carefully, then said:

"There-is nothing new here and I shall wait until something more definite is published before saying anything further on the matter."

Aside from this short reference to Penry, Dr. Cook's expressions chiefly concerned the joy of his arrival at

Penry Reaches Sydney. Sydney, N. S., Sept. 21 .- Commander



LATEST PICTURE OF DR. COOK. TAKEN ESPECIALLY FOR THIS PAPER' AT COPENHAGEN.

New York, Sept. 21.-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the first of America's claimants for premier north pole honors, arrived at his home in Brooklyn early to-day. When the steamer Oscar II., with the Brooklyn explorer on board, arrived, friends of the northern traveler turned loose a demonstration that showed their faith in his assertion that he was the first man to reach the

The steamer Grand Republic, with more than 2,000 people on board, went down the bay to meet the explorer. Slightly in advance of the steamer the members of his family. Then the tug went alongside the Grand Republic and the explorer was taken on beard for the last stage of the trip to American soil. He was overwhelmed by the greeting of the enthusiastic people on board the excursion steamer. If Dr. Cook needed any evidence that his home people balleved in him, he certainly must have been satisfied with the ovation accorded him,

Given Great Ovation.

When the Grand Republic reaches the dock in Brooklyn the members of the Bushwick club were waiting for him with carriages and automobiles and an escort of honor. After a triumphal procession through the streets of Brooklyn, during which he was kept busy acknowledging the cheers of the crowds on the streets, the explorer arrived at the club house where ship Erlk. This was granted him and he attended a reception and luncheon. No public events have been planned supplies in Dr. Cook's house. Boatsfor the interval between the first wel- wain Murphy was, then placed in come and the dinner to occur at the charge of the house and its contents. Waldorf-Astoria Thursday night. Mrs. Cook and her children have taken had been broken open and their conrooms at the hotel, so the explorer tents partially or totally removed. can be in close touch with those who are auxious to see him regarding the scientific and business features of his the house and its removal to a new trip north. Official arrangements for position. Murphy says he explained Dr. Cook's home-coming have not yet gone beyond this banquet.

"Good to Be an American." scems that I have been gone ten

years." These were the first sentiments ex. this was not thought necessary. pressed last night by Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn as he paced the deck of the steamship Oscar II., walting for daylight and his actual re-

turn to his pativo land. "I feel anxious to get ashore," he of some of the stores of the Greely exsaid to those who were grouped about pedition in 1883, - He said: him on the deck. "It seems about ten years since I left, instead of only two and a half, but I dread the order!

valt anchored off St. Pauls island yes-terday, but Peary could not reach port before nightfall. He was met at St. Pauls island by Mrs. Peary, her daughter, Marie, and little Robert E. Peary, the family having sailed north on the steam yacht Sheglah. Commander Penry's arrival caused a general cessation of business in town, Large crowds swarmed into the streets and to the water front to welcome the explorer. All manner of water craft, sporting their colors, moved down the hay when three blasts of the whistle was beard, which was the signal that the Roosevelt was approaching.

The tug C. M. Winch; gaily decorated with flags, conveyed the official welcoming party down the bay at an early hour. This party includes the mayor of Sydney, Wallace Richardson, the heads of the city departments and other prominent officials.

Peary Denies Cook's Assertions. Commander Peary has given emphatic denial to the assertion credited to Dr. Cook that he told the Eskimos at Annatok that Dr. Cook was dead, and that he consequently would take possession of the supplier left there As nearly as can be ascertained

from members of the Roosevelt's crow, the house built by Dr. Cook at Anna tok and left in charge of Rudolph Francke was found unoccupied when the Roosevelt arrived, . Francke discovered that Cook's house had been empty for several weeks and the supplies therein were being pillered. Francke sought permission to go to the United States on the Poary auxillary he turned over an inventory of the He says he found that many packages

When Dr. Cook returned to Annatok he complained about the occupation of the situation fully to Dr. Cook, who appeared satisfied, and it was agroed that the house should be occupied "R's good to be an American; it jointly. The beatswain says he offered to vacate immediately, but as overything had been satisfactorily explained

Greely Talks on Peary's Discovery. North Conway, N.-H., Sept. 21,-Gen. A. W. Greely, U. S. A. (retired), talked briefly regarding the discovery by Commander Robert E. Peary's party

"Those stores were left by me in 1883 when retreating couthward. In 1898, when Peary went north during of landing. I would much prefer land the winter from his ship, then wintering quickly and quietly without a ing at Cape Durville, he was badly

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TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Sept. 21. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 1,100. Market, steady to 10d lower, Heaves, 4.00@8.30. Тохия steers, 3.50@5.10, Vosters Steers, 3.50(F6.50, Western Steers, 3.90(F6.50, Stockers and feeders, 3.00(F1.50, Cows and belters, 2.10(F6.00, Calves, 6.75(F9.25.

Calves, 0.75(19.25, Hogs Hog receipts, 10,000, Market, a shade lower, Light, 7.80(18.35, Mixed, 7.75(18.45, Heavy, 7.60(18.45, Rough, 7.60(17.85, Good to choice neavy, 7.85(18.40, Rough, 7.00(18.40, Roug Pigs, 7,00@8,00. Hulk of sales, 8,05@8,30.

Sheep Sheop receipts, 28,000, Market, stendy to 10c lower, Native, 2,706(4,00, Vestern, 2.90@5.00, Yourling, 4.40@5.50, Lambs, 4.25@7.30, Western lumbn, 4.50@7.35, Wheat

Sept.—Opening, 1.03 ½ (P 1.04; high, 0.05 ½; low, 1.03 ½; closing, 1.05 ½ Oct.-Opening, 98% @99; high, '1,00;

Ryo Closing—71@72. Sept.—70.

Barley Closing—19666.

May-6254 @ 54. Dec.--60% @ %

May—42¼. Sept.—30%价料. Dec.—39%. Poultry Turkoys—17

Springers—131/4. Chickens—131/4. Butter Crenmery—24 1/2 @ 20. Dairy-22@26.

Live Stock.

Eggs

Chicago, Sept. 20. Chicago, Sept. 20.
CATTLE-Choice to prime steers, \$7.501
R.50; good to choice steers, \$6.7567.50; medium to good steers, \$5.2565.75; good to funcy yearlings, \$1.2545.75; good to funcy yearlings, \$1.5048.80; interior kilters, \$1.60 ff.25; good to choice beef cows, \$4.569 ff.25; medium to good beef cows, \$4.569 for to good cutters, \$2.7567.50; inferior to good cutters, \$2.7567.50; inforter to good cutters, \$2.7567.50; medium to fair heifers, \$3.9037.75; huther buils, \$3.7545.51; biologna buils, \$3.2547.50; good to choice calves, \$3.0037.25; medium calves, \$1.007.75; heavy calves, \$1.5076.50.

11008-Good to prime hoavy, \$8.2538.55; fair to good heavy, \$8.2538.40; good to choice light, \$8.1548.25; light mixed, \$8.007 8.30; common light, \$1.3548.20; latter weights, \$4.2548.26; mixed weights, \$8.000 8.25; rough pucking, \$7,6048.06; pigs, \$7.00 98.10; bours, \$2.0064.00; steam, \$8.2048.00.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS · Janosville, Wis., Sept. 21, 1909.

Ear Corn-\$18,006/\$18.50. Corn Ment-\$1,40@\$1.45 per 100 lbs Feed Corn and Oats—\$28. Standard Middlings—\$2560\$26. Oll Mont-11,90 per 100 lbs.

Oata, Hay, Straw. Onts-35c@ 38c. Hay-\$10,50@\$11 per ton, Straw-\$5.50@\$6.00.

Rye and Barley. Rye—70c for 60 lbs. Barley—15c4r60c bu. Eigin Butter.

Eigin Butter.
Eigin, Ill., Sept. 21.—Butter—30c;
sales for week, 712,300 lbs.
Butter and Eggs.
Creamery Butter—30½c,
Fresh Butter—20@28c.

Eggs, Fresh-20c4/21c. Vegetables.

New Potatoos-45c. Cabbagon—25e@40c.

Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local iarkets as follows: Old Chickens—94710c. Springers—1214c.

Hogs. Hogs - Different grades - 7c4774c.

Steers and Cows. Steers and Cows.—\$3,50@\$4,50.

A Tenderfoot. A Hutchinson man is advortising some land. "Don't judge this by the price," he advertises, after naming the figure. "It belongs to an eastern party who thinks buffalo are grazing on it."-Exchange.

Vanity, And a man can see beauty in the smellest woman who makes him believe that she considers him smart .--Chiengo Nowa

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and 45c a bottle. Club House Salad Dressing,

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Making Money On the Farm

XVI.—Orchard Manage-

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OR a few years after the young orchard is not out it will do better if it is cultivated. Dur-

ing these first few years, before the trees come into bearing, it is neither necessary nor desirable to let the land lie idle. Some cultivated cropcan be grown between the rows of trees, thus utilizing the land and giving the orchard the needed cultivation. Corn is not a very good crop for this purpose, since it grows too rank, shading the young trees and depriving them of their share of the moisture supply. Potatoes are one of the best crops that May—Opening, 1.0214.601.0214; high, 1.0334; low, 1.02; closing, 1.0335; low, 1.02; closing, 1.0335; low, 1.02; closing, 1.0335; low, 1.02; closing, 1.0335; lt is often convenient to have the vegnaled, etable garden in the orchard during the first few years. Small fruit can also be profitably grown as a filler crop. Where bush fruits are used, however, they must be cut out as soon as the orchard comes into bearing.



FIG. XXXI-PAUMS HANGING TRICK. come within three or four feet of the young trees, as they need plenty of

unlight and moleture. The filler crop should receive frequent and thorough cultivation. As soon as the land can be worked in the spring it should be plowed, unless this deaux mixture. This is made by dishas been done the fall before. After solving four pounds of copper sulphate plowing the disk or spring tooth har- and four pounds of lime in fifty galrow very effectively breaks up the lons of water. The object of a fungiclods and thes the surface. A final cide is not to cure diseases, but to preharrowing will complete the process of vent them. These fungous diseases cetting the soil in shape. getting the soll in shape.

Cultivation.

There are two principal objects in cultivating the orchard. In the first place, cultivation, as explained in article No. 2, liberates plant food and so quables the plant to make a faster growth. It is a wastoful practice to rd mat!! annly fortilizers to you have made the fertility that is already there available by cultivation. The second reason for tillage is to

conserve moisture and promote deep rooting. The upper layor of a cultivated soll is dry, and in consequence the roots will turn downward to seek a layer in which there is more moisture. At the same time the upward rise of water by capillarity is checked just at the dry layer, so that little is lost by evaporation. It is very important to make the sell a vast sterehouse of moisture for orchard trees, since they must have large quantities if they are to produce profitably. A full grown apple tree gives off as much as 250 gallons of water a day through its leaves during the summer months.

Cover Grops.

As the trees come into bearing the growth of a cultivated crop between the rows should be discontinued. Some cultivation, however, will still be necessary If the best results are to be secured. One of the best means to give this is by plowing and preparing the soil in the spring and then sowing clover or some legume as a catch crop. This will supply the soil with nitrogen and humus and keep it in good physical condition. Calves, sheep or hogs may be turned into the orchard in the fall to eat the clover, or it may be plowed under the next spring.

The trees will be so large by this time that it will be impossible to cultivate close to them, nor is this necessary, since the feeding roots are farther out in the spaces between the rows. The space close around the trees may be seeded to blue grass or

some other perential. As the orchard gets older it may be left in clover for two or three years at a time. An occasional plowing and reseeding will be necessary to renew the clover and to provent the orchard from becoming sed bound. It used as a hog pasture the hogs will keep the the blossoms open and just after they soil loosened up sufficiently, at the fall, same time adding considerable fertilthat is necessary is an occasional re-

Double Puzzle. "Girl twins are a puzzle." says c Boston writer, 'Twins? Should say so. One adult girl will often puzzle an entire community.

deal of good by eating wormy fruit and thus destroying the worms.
Where it is not convenient to allow hogs or sheep in the orchard an occasional load of well rotted stable manure will be beneficial. Do not pile this around the trees, but sentier it evenly over the ground. Wood ashes

amounts to be used to advantage.

fore the sap begins to run.

Spraying For Insects.

ject to many injurious insects and dis-

enses, which if left to themselves will

materially lessen the yields. There are

two kinds of insects-biting and suck-

ing. The former can be combated by

means of polsons sprayed upon the

leaves. The sucking insects, of which

plant lice are the most common exam-

ples, cannot be killed in this way,

klll by contact, like kerosene camision.

This is made by dissolving built a

water, adding two gallops of kerosene

and churning the mixture violently un-

ill the oll is thoroughly mixed with

nine times as much water before

pump whenever the lice are trouble-

freshly slaked lime should be added to

attack the plum and cherry. The foli-

age of these trees is more tender than

that of the apple, however, and for

that reason some less severe insec-

ticide, such as arsenate of lead dis-

solved at the rate of three pounds to

Spraying For Fungous Diseases.

The most troublesome fungous dis-

eases are apple scab, plum, pear and

cherry leaf spot and peach leaf curl.
The most efficient fungicide is her-

carried from leaf to leaf by the wind.

When they alight on a leaf, especially

If the surface is a little moist, they

grow and produce another center of

disease. If the leaf is covered with a

thin coating of the copper sulphate

mixture the spores are killed before

they start to grow. Since fungicides

are preventives rather than cures it is

important that they be applied early.

In order to save time paris green may

be added to the bordeaux mixture at

the rate of four ounces to fifty gallous

or arsenate of lead at the rate of two

pounds to fifty gallons and one spray-

ing made effective for both insects and

If you have many fruit trees it will

pay to send to the experiment station

for a spraying calendar, which will

disenses.

fifty gallons of water, is better,

since they drill into the plant and suck



CHARLES F. MOLL PRESIDENT OF WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Milwankee, Wis.,—There is one baseball league in organized ball that deserves more attention; than it re celves and the same holds good for the president of the organization— Charles F. Moll of Milwankee,

the juices. The most effective remedy to them is some insecticide which will over which Mr. Moll presides, and the league has made rapid strides because of the good administration by its

pound of soup in a gallon of boiling president. Numerous are the good players who are sent to the blg loagues from the Wisconsin-Illinois lengue, Warit Milier, Pitcher Warhop, Pitcher Lelse, First Bayman Konechy, "Cozy" the soapsuds. This is diluted with Dolan and others are graduates of nating. It may be applied with a spruy Moll's organization, Good implies, too more whonever the lice are troubles are turned out by him. Brannan, recsome and is a very effective remedy,

The bitting insects are by far the the National, was in the W. L. this

most troublesome in the orchard. Or season. Prosblent Mall has a unique rule rethese the codling moth probably does these the codling moth probably does the most damage. It is the larvae one which will undoubtedly be adopt-batched from the eggs of the codling ed by other leagues that have a low moth that cause wormy apples. The limit for carrying players, if a player is tent caterpillar and eanker worm at unruly during a game he is benched, tack the leaves, sometimes stripping and if the umpire is forced to put him the tree bare. There is no better rem- out of the grounds, that player reedy for these insects than paris green mains supended for a day cannot get dissolved in water at the rate of one on the field the next day.

pound to 100 gallons. Three pounds of Mr. Moll has been interested in baseball for years and like the sport. prevent injury to the foliage. Paris the hear bowler of national reputation green can also be used for the plum getting the A. B. C. fourney in Milestrate the other insects which wankee a few vacus and the control of the other insects which misses a bowling congress.

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give full directions concerning time and manner of spraying. For apples the first spraying should be given about the time the first leaves burst the buds, the second just before the blossoms open and the flilrd Just before they fall. If necessary, a fourth apraying may be given from ten to twenty days after the third. In late July or early August another spraying should be given for the second brood of the codling moth. The two most important sprayings are just before

Boxes are better than barrels for ity. In such a case all the treatment | marketing high class fruit, as the fruit can be presented more attractively in seeding. If well fed the hogs will do this way. There is an advantage in a no damage to the apple trees. On small package, too, as people will often the other hand, they will do a great buy a box of apples when they would uever think of buying a barrel.

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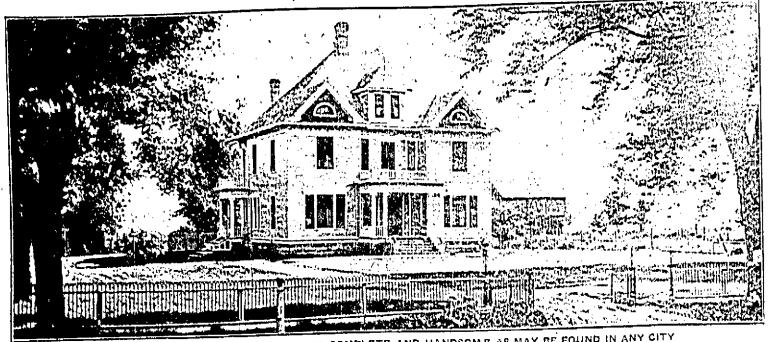
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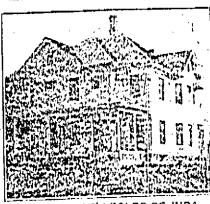
of cuts which were recently printed in that estimable paper in connection with an article on "Making Modern the Old Farm-House."

There is not a state in the corn bett but contains hundreds of spien-did modern farm-houses, which effec-



JAMES Z. MCLAY

try life commission that the farmer does not pay enough attention to his home comforts and needs, but com-



HOME OF LEE G! LEGLER OF JUDA pels his wife to become a drudge, slaving with the same tools and lack of conveniences as her grandmother.

We herewith present photographs of a quartet of Wisconsin farm homes, as handsome and modern structures as are to be found in practically any residence section of any city of the

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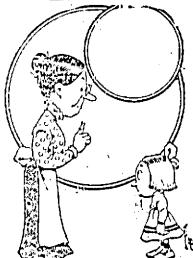
TAILOR'S MEASURE grangement of Rulers and Tape

Even a poor tailor can get your measuring device designed by a New York mun. This is so constructed, of rules and take This is so constructed, of raies and taps lines, that it does the work almost automatically), not to mention its necuracy and the siped with which it can be used. An ubright standard has attached to it a sliding bar, jutting out at right nugles. At the end of the horizontal har is a vertical ruler, against which the enstoner stands. Another rule passes under one armpit and on the back of



QUICK AND ACCURATE

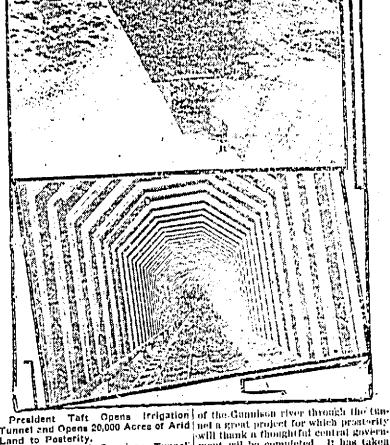
this, forming a "T," is still another horizontal rule, possing up the customer's back to shove the culiar. Tape measures depend from the horizontal rule in the back and pass around the neck, while a slidable bar on the vertical rule in the back is brought down until it rasts on the shoulders. When a man has been transed up in this form of straight jacket it takes only a few minutes for the tailor to get measurements which are absolutely accurate. solutely accurate, .



CORRECT. Teacher-Who can give me a sentener in which the words "bitter end"

Suste-I can, teacher. The cat ran under the bureau, and the doz ran after and bit her and.

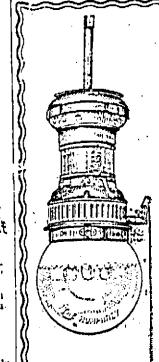
Importation of Birds. More than \$300,000 worth of birds were imported into this country during the year 1968. They were largely parrots and canaries.



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West Portal of Gunnison Tunnels interior of Gunnison Tunnels Showing the Timbering.

Grand Junction Col. Sant. 21 - Inhibit. The court to each softless in Grand Junction, Col., Sept. 21.— public. The cost to each settler is When President Taft today pushes the button and turns loose the waters stallments.



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News From the Suburbs

Hanover, Sept. 21.—Quito a good triet in the Darrett auto today, many from here attended the ball Weatman Dickinson, who has charge

many from here attended the ball game at Footylle Friday.

The Misses Florence and Nattle Burlingham of Shullsburg spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Deftmer.

A good many of the young people attended the dance at Footylle Friday night.

Weatman Dickinson, who has charge of a warehouse at Reedstown for T.

II. Earle, is home.

Mit on today attending a picale of the Crandall family.

MIT TON

day night.

Miss Mario Uchling of Janosville spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss

Emma Borkenhagen. Mr. and Mrs. W. Seldmore enter- The concerts have been very popular tained Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Seldmore and the attendance has been large. and son, Harry, of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Almer Schlmore, son and daugh-ter and Ed Feoblecorn of Beloit San-

ter and Ed Feoblecorn of Beloit Sunday.

H. C. Deitmer and Fred Bahling were Twin Lakes athermen Saturday.

Carl Oleson of Beloit, and Frank Peterson and Ida Kahka of Janesvillo, 1988.

Were Sunday at 11 and Frank Peterson and Ida Kahka of Janesvillo, 1988. were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ruchel Ehrlinger attended the party of Miss Kathryn Brown of Janesville Friday night.

J. J. Sheehan has purchased a fine driving horse. Mr. and Mrs. August Habling spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson

in the town of Janesville.

J. W. Flint is building an addition to his house.
Miss Tiltio Dorner is visiting her

sisters at Janeaville. Miss Alice Shuttz of Junesville is agending this week at home.

Mrs. Arnold was an Orfordville visi-

The Center boys played hall Sun-Miss M. A. Finville is visiting reladay with the Hanover boys in W. Schimore's park. The score was 11 to 7 in favor of the Hanover boys.

There will be a dance at the hall condition, being unable to retain food next Saturday night, Sept, 25th, All are invited to attend.

Adolph and Christ Luckfield were Afton visitors Sunday.

EDGERTON

Edgerton, Sopt. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. and other points in Illinois.
Adolph Olson of Stoughton were Miss Time Horne was up fordylle to spend Saturday Sunday and Manday. Bunday and Monday,

Geo. Wesendonk, Sr., and daughters Mrs. Arthur Pierce is the gue Mrs. H. Wilson, were Chicago passen. Chicago friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berry departed turned home on Monday. for their new home in Reloit Monday Wm. Coldron spont Mon Mrs. E. L. Roethe and Mrs. L. J.

Dickinson entertained at the home of Monday.

Mrs. Roethe this afternoon,

J. W. Dawson of Edgerton was in Ed. Hoover, who left here about six Brodhead, Monday, for a short visit wooks ago to work in Beloft, is back with his brother, George, at his old job in Shumway's.

Wr. and Mrs. Wm. White and Mr.

visitor Monday. Martin Jargo of Deerfield was a bus-iness visitor here today. I. C. Whittet and wife were James-

ville visitors Monday. Curtis Stewart, who has been work-Curtis Stewart, who has been working in a jewelry store in Minneson, brodhead, Monday, stopped off here to see his brother, A. E. Stewart, while on his way home in here on business Monday.

Alter Davis of Hampton, In, spent.

Miss Leora Westlake of Janesville was here on Sunday, Mr. Jefferson of the American Cigar Co, and C. A. Hoen, lucal manager,

MILTON Milton, Sept. 21.—The Firemen's band closed their Saturday evening series of open-nir concerts on the 18th.

took a trip through the tobacco dis-

The Crandall family reunion was held today.

ness, C. E. Crandall and Mrs. W. Clarke were called to Albien Friday by the dangerous liness of Mrs. Ezra

Crandall, who has pneumonla, Dr. L. G. Crosby of Auray, Colo., spent Sunday here. He was a stu-dent in the college fourteen years ago. E. D. Bliss went to Conrad, Mont. Saturday night to visit his son and

soe the country.

Operator Davy sold two hundred and twenty-four tickets for the state fair. Juo. Zapranoff, Beloit, visited for-mor student friends Sunday,

The Congregational social will be held at the parsonage evening, Eopt, 22. Wednesday

G. S. Babcock and Mrs. G. L. Hurtor Saturday.

G. S. Babcock and Mrs, G. I. HurMr. Gibbs, editor of the Orfordville ley have gone to Jackson Center, O. Journal, was seen on our streets Sun-day

> tives at Twin Bluffs. i Miss Anna Tomkins is in a critical

BRODHEAD Brodhead, Sept. 21.—Will Volhardt, wife and children, loft Monday to visit with relatives and friends in Oregon

Miss Tina Horne was up from Or-fordville to spend Saturday and Suuday at home,

Klem Cumingham, who is employed in the switching yards in Madison, spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Robert Atwood and daughters Pearl, and Grace, were guests of Janesville friends on Monday. Mrs. Arthur Plerce is the gnest of

gers Monday.

Richard Curran was home for an over-Sunday visit with his family.

Mrs. Harry Meyers of Milwaukee is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. At-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox and re

> Wm, Coldren spont Monday in Monroe on business. Jacob Keller visited Juda friends,

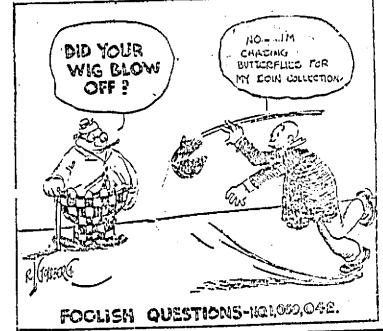
Mrs. A. 12. Stewart was a Beloit and Mrs. Irving White spont Sunday sitor Monday. Miss Drotning of Stoughton spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cleven.

Mesers, Nels Thorson and E. A. Domer of Orfordville had business in

a part of the past week in Brodhead with his brother, J. N. Davis,

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FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS



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The Foolish Cubans. WAS in Hawana, str—in Hayana," said [

the Colonci, in tones that could be beared by all the presencers in the street car, "and at the instell encountered a Cuban germenan who asked no what I thought of his country, I replied, sir-i replied that I dieze't think much of it. I

replied that I dist't think much of R. I told him, sir-1 told him that his country would go to the dogs under Cobah many agement. I put it right at him, sir-1 put it right at him that the United States would have to continue to pluy wel muse, or the bathed of Cuba would become the bethed of amerchy."

"And he agreed with your" was asked, "No, sk., he did not he alld not agree. And I told bim, sir, that the Cubar government was a yes-rement of children and graft, and that the could never hope to pay her debts. Yes, sir, I tool him that."

"And didn't he fike that, effect?"

"And didn't he like that, elther?"

told Jaim that it was a one-horse government, and that any putting on airs only rendewed it the more ridiculous. I told him that the Cubans were slothful, careless and extravagant, and it it hadn't been for the American system of sewerage liestailed. Havana would have been wiped out the face of the carlin. Yes, sir, I told him that."

"And be admitted it?"

"No, sir, he did not. On the contrary, he dealed it. Then I challenged him to a duel, sir, and he failed to appear on the ground, and I was thim word that he was no gratiannan and came hance, sir—came back to the United States. Yes, I did, sir, and I don't care who knows it, sair."

wir."
Then the Colonel gloved around the eartin a defaut way, froze the blood of the conductor by a leeb, and ordered the car stopped dead still while he dismounted on a dry spot. "He did not, sir- be did not. And I

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MARTHA WENDT. Notary Public. (Scal)

DOWIE'S SUCCESSOR

That Dowleten is not dead is apparent from the following which appeared; in yesterday's disputches:

"Zion City, with Wilbur Glenn Vollva in the yanguard, arrived in Chieago with a vengeance yesterday and renowed the campaign to save the olly from h-1. John Alexander vell's trophies; Dowlo's successor opened with some remarks which, for vitriolic effect, original,

"It was an audience such as usually greeted Ellinh III, which welcomed plenty of other innimals, impallas, Overseer Voltva in the newly churtered church at Michigan avenue and Sixteenth street, including hoary surprised at Colonel Roosevelt for bearded men and month-old infants, shooting a dik-dik. rich mon with automobiles and poor they could not find seats.

particular excitement, except that fur- childhood of our children's children. nished by the infants in arms. As "Good heavens! suppose this is the one of the dozen or more raised a last dik-dik, which is coming home child outside and pray. It will be all Some smart Aleck probably punctured quieted another would be heard from.

"Overseer Voliva made it plain to the pog-pog." his followers that their fight must be strephous or he will shut the doors and give up the campaign. He flayed those who had put him in jall and der the circumstances. With Alison said that it was not a pleasant experience. Chicago was described as the old guard are badly demoralized, and 'worst h--- | hole on earth,' yet, putting a touch of optimism in his remarks, the leader said he was glad cy, than to stand for conservatism, is hired by Smithson's Institute; for there still are a few good ones left. Doctors were called murderors with

their infernal drugs and their kalfe. Chicago, said the overseer, while the If you don't see and flud the poor in 1912. It won't work. lost sheep of this wicked city I will

on the face of this earth. Get under the filth and rescue the thousands

"The everseer said that no minister who falled to attract an audience had a right to remain in his chosen line. Get an audience or quit, was his ad-

Volive is attempting to raily the scat-Milwaukee Free Press. The paper tered remannts of the flock for a new has had a vision at close range, and says the Delineator: "Oh, God bless campaign. There is nothing quite so is attempting to atone for the miss all in this home (mentioning each by crazy as a religious famatic, and the taken incident to an optical defusion, name), "and all the sailors in the chances are that the new leader will New pastures are more attractive than | sea, that the ships | won't run over succeed. Chicago is a good field for old-time friends and associations. Sort them, and all the poor boys and girls operation and the Windy City is to be ry for you, brother. congratulated.

IN A DIFFICULT ROLE

ing President Tuft on he swings bishop sustains blin and the church around the circle, and while greetings is likely to be divided. everywhere are most cordial a good deal of anxiety is felt us to how be will meet the issues to which as chief chily and every other way, and much executive he is capacited,

It is a delicate position, for the west and middle west is arrayed against always fills the bill. New England and the cost on the tariff question, and the disposition is to

The Janesville Gazette welcome the "insurgent" as the vancount of party reform.

> the campaign fear was expressed that primary, the president would lose the labor vote because of his rulings as a judge on injunction proceedings,

This made it necessary for Mr. Taft to define his position clearly on the fen to the roar from the Milwankoe labor question, and in his Chicago Journal and its satellites. But why speech, the other day, he went out of not? his way to make it stronger, by criticising employers who refuse to deal with unions as an organization.

Results are quickly apparent, for now the postal clerks of Chicago, who business world. are asked to work 10 hours a day, of the St. Paul road marks another appeal to Secretary Hitchcock for resisted in the advancement of this suclief and refer to the president's late cossful railroad man and his friends address in vindication.

At Omalia the president was confronted with a streetcar strike and the strikers referred their differences to him for settlement.

It is to be regretted that ex-President Roosevelt established an 8-hour day for government employees, for it Sherlock Holmes. The only way for established a had precedent, which has him to find out is to have someone caused a good doal of trouble and is tell him the news. He makes misliable to be a source of constant and takes, and is glad of it, for these noyance to the administration.

President Taft was expected to defend Payne and Aldrich and this he takes. is doing in good slinps. Before his 5437 trip is concluded there will be a bet-Sunday 24....... 5437 trip is concluded there will be a bet-505125....... 5430 ter understanding of the new tariff that Marinette is just midway be-5076 28..... 5435 Schedule, which under the circums tween the equator and the north pole 5097 27...... 5442 stances was the best that could be may explain the luke-warmness of a secured, and infinitely better than free certain Marinetto' statesman. There

GOVERNOR JOHNSON

After a gallant fight for life the unequal struggle was given up and at 3:35 o'clock this morning death came o the relief of Governor Johnson of Minnesota.

No death has occurred during the year which will be more universally ter," as it is called by the manufac-mourned, for Governor Johnson, idol- turers. That the effect will be to re-Ized at home, was known throughout duce the price of butter there can be the nation as an honest, upright, fearless executive and a man who enjoyed the confidence of the conservative element of his party, which he so ably represented,

But Governor Johnson was more than a partisan, for he commanded dec. the support of the people of his state regardless of party lines. The prople believed in him and were glad to honor lilm.

His place will not be readily filled for he was one of the great men of als generation, and his loss will be a long document but its conclusion outcome. We are part and parcel of keenly felt. He lived a good life and

THE DIK-DIK

Van Norden's Mugazine has this to say about one of 'President Roose

"Among the skulls and skins of an limids which Mr. Roosevelt has nicould not have been bettered by the ready sent to the Smithsonian institu- siding Judges in Cook county give sup- she is real busy. tion is the remains of a dik-dik, shot by the colonel himself. There are warthogs, dulkars;-clauds and harte beests-and we care not. But we are

"If we had a dik-dik we should chermen who had to be content with Ish It with all our heart. Nothing volves certain interests in the city as streetcars; genuine Dowleites and could induce us to part with it. Our well as the officers of the jury syssnekers for sensutions. And, taken to- first waking minutes would see us gether, 2,600 filled the church, while reaching out our hands to see that our 500 were forced to depurt because dik-dik was still there. It would be the companion of our children's child-The services passed without any bood; aye, and did it survive, the

ery louder than the shout of the dver-ery. Vollya stopped to say: "Take the of mighty Thee! Not impossible. right then." He gave this and other in a spirit of fun, the last dodo-the ndvice to several more of the noisy bird with the kneckout punch. The babes, but as soon as one could be dodo gone-and now the dik-dik! Nothing remains but the bim-bim and

The president's Iown reception was as cordial as could be expected, unand Clarkson zone, the ranks of the Dolliver finds it more nomine to ally himself with the Cummins contingen-The people of lown have always been corporation fighters. They erippled their railroads and drove out manu-"Zion has got to go out and save facturers years ago, and as their cornfields don't need protecting they are

lock the doors. This church must be radically different from anything else which promised so much under the send home pletures well and bum; in Chicago, If the lazy devils won't management of F. J. Hency, the fear-come to church, why, go out and find less prosecutor, is likely to count for a lawys. The San Francisco Investigation, them. Take along a bag of caudy or naught. Schmitz is out on ball and fear they'll 'snap' me when I'm just oranges or a popular for the children. Ruef soon will be, while the 13 supersonnersing from my den, ere I've had "Chicago is the dirtiest h——I hole visors, held as witnesses, have also escaped under the statute of limita-tion. Money and political influence there here to much for liner and

The "Oshkosh Northwestern," noted as one of the strong conservative organs of the state, is now attempting Dowle had a following of 50,000 and to occupy the field deserted by the

Rev. Hartzel, pastor of the South (himself)-a hesitation, then added, Avenue Methodist church in Chicago, is having all kinds of frouble because ou." The people are interested in watch- of his activity as a reformer. The

> The state fair was a success financredit is due the management. Now comes the Elkhorn exhibit and this

Read the ads, and save money,

PRESS COMMENT.

Then there are other questions, and note of the most important in organexcused for not getting thrilled as to ized labor. During the early days of state politics a good year before the

> Just Listen to the Roar! Helolt Free Press: Now that 'Mack' Joffris has been suggested as a successor to Senator La Follette, Ils-

> Bush, a Belolt Boy. Beloft News: Another Boloft boy has climbed a notch higher in the here will rejoice with him over his

> The Same Old Clay. Waterloo Democrat: The editor of newspaper has no more knowledge

of the occult sciences than anyone else. He is not a mind-reader, or a Ithings prove that he is human and alive. Only the dead never make mis-

That Marinette Discovery.

was a time last winter, however, when the senator-from the 16th district and Marlinette statesman right on the thermal equator.

Rather Dry Than Greased. . Hudson Star-Observer: An effort is being made to remove the tax on oleomargarine, the "poor man's butno doubt and if the consumers are cannot see why we should object but! Let us believe this to be true, even for ourself, we would rather our our if we cannot prove it—save by anal-bread "dry", than to "grease" it with ogy.

Cook's Hazy Announcement. Appleton Post; The semewhat dewhether or not he would be at leaves the matter still somewhat huzy, all. We may be kin to the clod, but fought a good fight. His memory will The idea seems to be that if the pee-linger as a benediction.

The idea seems to be that if the pee-ple want him badly enough he will.

These are hig thoughts, but we run, but that he is not "dead anxious" think them sometimes." to make the fight unless assured that he will have the general support of the party in his candidacy,

Traffic in Jurors.

port to the statement that the business of setting up juries which shall do criminal things in that city has been in operation for many months, probably for years. The arrest of members of the jury commission is something-or-other bad?" "Because," the first the public in general has responded wise Reginald, "with the developments. The proceeding in ple expect them to make good. well as the officers of the jury system. The public is prepared to sus-

pend judgment till the facts are clear, but if substantiated the charges made the overhauling of the machinery of poultry, eggs, much the same.-Injustlee in Cook county.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

The Hon in the jungle sat, and sad-said: "Where are we at? Where ly said: did our boasted freedom slide, for which our fathers bled and died. I don't object to being shot," he murmured, to the hippopot, when he who comes along to shoot if he shoots me full of holes, I know that scientific souls will some day scan my mounted frame, and use me educate the fat and blooming proletarlat. But there is neither source nor congregation answered 'Amen.' If it now ready to fight the tariff in the rhyme in dodging kodaks all the time; does not it isn't worth maintaining, interests of a presidential candidate photographers have grown so thick that I can bear their shutters click, all day among the jungle trees, and also their 'Look pleasant, please!' the filth and rescue the thousands tion. Money and pointed that the filth and rescue the thousands then, The rich are worse off than have been too much for Haney and pleture any day, and make me seem the poor. Get after all of them, the city will soon settle back to its some jungle jay, who's cured of lifty who were the city will soon settle back to its seven ills by taking Dr. Teddy's

Didn't Forget Himself.

A three-year-old walf in a deaconnesses' home offered up this prayer, that they may get bread and candy, and bless Alfred Warren Randall"-"the one what's got the nightgown

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

THE METROPOLITAN Advertising Syndicate wants services of young man for 24 weeks, salary guaranteed, Work can be done during two even-ings per week. Call after 7:00 p. m. Myera Hotel, Room No. 00.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

NOTHING 15 LOST. It is consoling to believe that notice ing in all the universe is ever lost. Matter, so far as science knows, is

lmmortal. If nothing of mutter can be lost what shall be said of the soul, which shapes, controls, rates matter? Is it fair to reason that the leaser shall live

and the greater die? Men are born. They live, sleep, struggle, sorrow, enjoy, die. They live on the fruits of the field, and when they die the latter live on their bodies ⊷and so the endless chain of being

and dying, How will you give significance to their lives except that nothing of those lives is ever lost? .

The nut does not understand the neaning of its life, but it is always busy filling the purpose for which it is made. The bee does not know the significance of its being, but it goes on working out its little cell with infinite sult. No individual effort of ant or beela lost in the outcome of the scheme, Man la more than aut or bee.

If man is merely nulmal he is no more. Take, for instance, the definition that some commists make of clyilization. They may civilization conhis adherents thought he had this sists in the organisation of industry, the accumulation of wealth, the thrift of the people:

The ants and bees organize industry. accumulate wealth and are thriftly. An aut till is better organized and governed than any city on earth. ... Man is a soul!

And if nothing is ever lost, and if there is a great purpose cranning through lib creation, then every noble satisfied with substituting medicated act of man's soul is gathered up and shoughter-house tailow for the fine woven somehow into the final issue butter they are now using, why, we of all things. Is it not, so?

Because-

Then whatever we do or say, or think or feel has significance and layed announcement of S. A. Cook meaning. We are the answer to the "why" of our existence. We are concandidate for the governorship was tributing to some "faroff, divine made public last Saturday. It is quite event." We are factors in the eternal These are big thoughts, but we must

think them sometimes." Hard-Working Queen Bee. A New York commuter has been using delicate scales, and says that The he has a queen bee that hys three public prosecutor's office and the pre-times her weight in eggs daily when

"I wonder," said Amelia, pensively, 'why they call all the German cures been apprised of the nature of the usual perversity of hujnan nature, peo-

The Advantages of England. Rent, clothes, service, wines, bear, tobacco, all are cheaper in English in connection with the arrests call than in American towns, and prices of for a number of terms in prison and ments, vegetables, bread, butter, dianapolls Nows. ---

Delightful For Luncheons

Are Schooff's Luncheon Meats and Sausages:

Wieners Liver Sausage New England Ham Summer Sausage Water Sliced Dried Beef Water Sliced Boiled

Ham Phone us a trial order, if you are not a customer of ours, then you will wonder why you never favored us with an order before. We make prompt and accurate deliveries to any part of the

The Market on the Square Both Phones

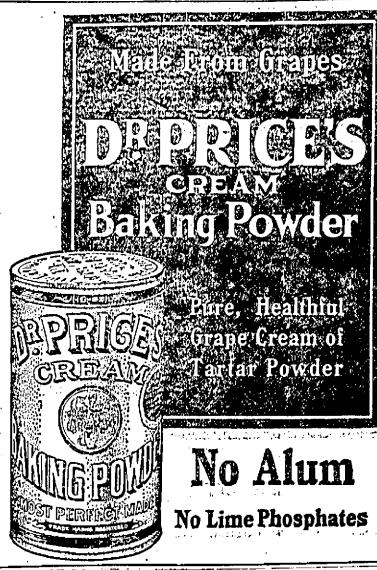
Star Cut Water Tumblers, \$3.00 dozen.

Star Cut Small Glasses, \$2.25 dozen. Star Cut Water Jugs, \$1.25

Star Cut Footed Sherbets, \$3,50 doz.

Fancy Candlesticks, 25c, 50c, 80c, 75c and 90c.

SKELLY'S GROCERY ANNEX .



One of the most expert strawberry tckers in this country is a blind man, Robert Jolly of Orcas, Wash., for years has made his annual expenses picking strawberries and other fruit for his neighbors, and so skilled is he, and so rapid, that he carns as much on the commission plan as a man with good eyes. Jolly finds his way along the rows of vines with his stick, and carries a dozon crates with him. His nimble fingers find the truit, and while one hand is plucking the berry the other is searching for more. Picking cherries or apples and climbing around on a inddur is no easy for him us for a schoolboy.

Buy it hi annesvine:

The Shortest Street in London. There can hardly be a shorter streat In London than the one connecting Pall Mall with the southeastern corner of St. James square, from which the unme John street has just been removed, "It has only one house, which is No. 1; for though there are two other doors in the street, one is numbered as belonging to Pall Mail and the other is the side entrance of a public house. Presumably, therefore, the single house is now to be absorbed [In St. James' square and the Londondirectory is to lose yet another of the slowly diminishing number of John streets,-Westminster Gazette.

. Read tho-ads, and save money.

Home Grown Raspberries and Grapes Exhibited

A large quantity of raspberries and grapes were exhibited in Janesville last Saturday and Sunday in the display window of J. P. Baker's Drug Store,"

Many people ate of the big, red raspberries, and the sweat, purple grapes and testified to their fine flavor.

The raspherries were grown by John Timmons, 1402 Myra Ave., on the famous Columbian Nursery stock planted this LAST SPRING by E. Ellsworth, Murseryman. "The bushes commenced bearing on July 10th and have yielded berries ever since. They will continue to bear at least two more weeks, making a bearing period of two and one-half months . Mr. Timmons can be reached at old phone number 3724 and will verify these facts.

The grapes were gathered from the vines of Mr. Edward Poenichen, 841 Sutherland Ave. These vines were planted in the spring of 1908 by E. Elisworth. There are 5,000 vines and it is estimated that they will bear on average of five pounds to the vine this season. Mr. Poenichen can be reached by telephone, cld No. 5071, New No. 978 Blue.

E. Ellsworth handles a general line of highest grade nursery stock. It is guaranteed to be perfect, northern grown stock and every bit as good as represented. Mr. Ellsworth can furnish the very best references from his many pleased customers.)

If you are planning to buy nursery goods, you should by all means get Ellsworth's prices before you purchase.

WALL PAPERS

ABOUT COST PRICES

We make liberal reductions at this time of the year to reduce our stock as we must make room now for new papers to be received before spring. Your choice of our excellent stock is unrestricted and about cost prices prevail on everything.

THE ART STORE



This illustration gives an rexcollent cliens of one of the very richest Sil-Kid designs, In cloth top patent, The new short forepart last,



The cut here shows another pretty Sti-Kid offect created for street wear. Made in velvet gun metal with shield tip and welt-sewed extension soles, \$3.50



This popular Sil-Kid model is made in but-ton only, with dull kid top, and of the very finest patent colt akin; turn soles. It is one of our best selling dress styles, S.1



A SH-Kid boot that is creating much interest nt this time is shown here, in cravenette top, either patout for dull leathers and extension flex!ble .. sole,



This last illustration is of a Sil-Kid Button Hoot that has passed successfully the scrutiny of the most critical shoe buyers. The choicest quality in the nobilest just, all leath-

Dental Chats

A lady recently said to me: "I have read your adm for years, and I have "When I needed Dental work, I

should surely go to you, This is just us it should be, People get to feel that they really know me, through these dental talks which I give from day to day, and the

F.T.RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST. over Hall & Sayles Jewelry store Janesville, Wis.

When It Comes To **Dress Cleaning**



leave it to us-no matter how dainty the pattern or delicate the fabric, Wo have unparalleled facilities for turncareful work and we never fall to give estisfaction to our patrons. Ladles, wardrobes particularly receive our careful fitiention and we call for and deliver, Moderate charges only.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS

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First National Bank

Capital\$125,000 Surplus & Profits... 115,000

We offer to depositors the benefit of four strong fluincial position and our business experience.

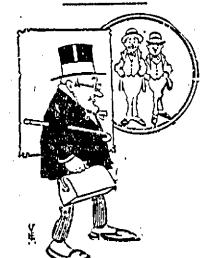
Our Certificates of Deposit draw 2 per cent, interest if left four months and 3 per cent, if left six months and are payable at any time on demand.



LIGHTNING ONLY.
Crawfoot—I ray, if you are so smart at problems, tell me how far off thunder is when you hear the

Lightning Calculator I can't do

Crawfoot-You can't? Lightning Calculator-No; I'm the lightning calculator.



THE OTHER SORT. Tom-There goes Roxham. Ever: time I think of that man's financial embarrassment it makes me yearn

Dick—Financial embarrassment? Tom—Yes; he's got so much money he doesn't know what to do with it.

LUNATIC PASSED TWO BAD CHECKS

M. L. HALMRAST POSED AS A BUYER OF HORSES.

APPEARED PERFECTLY SANE

I guarantee my work in every resemble and horsemen with whom the spect to be "O, K." liant career in the city.

Halmrast, well drossed, apparently "well heeled," and without an Indication that he harbored any delusions, struck town early yesterday morning. For an insane man, his first move was eminently practical. At the Rock County National bank he entered his Wednesday. After thus securing the unitions of war, he proceeded to there will be scrimmage practice munitions of war, he proceeded to there will be scrimmage practice. make the rounds of the saloons. At every night this week when the weathevery place be stopped, he expressed er permits. his intention of buying horses—any kind-spavined, heavey, with ring bonos or without. It was not long before every man in the town who had a nag that he wished to sell was on Halmrast's traft. Accompanied by William Knipp, at whose place of trades the literature was made by proceeded down Milwaukee street, thally halting on South River street where he purchased a horse from A. It World for \$20 for which he arrows at Wards for \$20 for which he arrows at Wards for \$20 for which he arrows at Wards and touch a fall out of the case of Beloit was a Janesrast's assured demonnor, Slogel, not heeding Knipp's warning gesture, cashed both checks, Wool, however, ondorsed his, so there was no daugor on that score.

By this time, the excitement proved too much for Halmrast and he announced his intention of securing a chock, he demanded the best room at the Grand hotel and went to hed. But those with whom he had been doing business throughout the day, began to pender a little, and in a short time the telephone wires at the pelice stationary business had been at the pelice station. HARVEST FESTIVAL SALE tion were hot. So action could be taken until it was assured that Halmrast had no money at the bank with which to meet his obligations, but to he on the safe side, instructions were given the night non to watch his movements, and when at two o'clock Halmrast started to leave the hotel, Officer Merrissoy took him in charge and brought him to the police station. This morning, after the mists had disappeared from his brain, Halmess. old this story to Chief Apploby and inquirles at the state hospital showed hin statements to be true. At one-time the prisoner was a well to do business man at Windsor and worth about \$14,000. Fire destroyed his stock and he moved to La Crosse, where misfortune, in the shape of an absconding partner, again almost rulaed him. After the second reverse he took to drinking, which soon of-fected his mind. At one time in the escape Sunday night. He appeared some time to be entirely rational this morning. Worr Sch

attendant this afternoon. MRS. MILES FANNING WAS GIVEN PLEASANT SURPRISE

Friends Gathered at Her Home Last

Part of the evening was spout in playing Flinch after which a delicious three-course luncheon was served, Mrs. Fanning was presented with a ministratrix of the estate of Micheal number of beautiful gifts and was the recipient of the best wishes of her lion against Miss Cronin by her sis-guests who commended her as a de-ter, Mrs. Persons of Beleit, will be

CURRENT ITEMS.

Shotguns at McNamsra's. There will be a regular meeting of Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S. at Masonic Temple Wednesday, Sept.

22, at 8 o'clock. Norton's harvest sale new on. Who will open a bird and fish store? There's money in it. See class, ad. Regular communication of Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., Tuesday ovening at 7:30, Work in E. A. degroe. Visiting brothren are invited. Fine halr goods. Miss Feeley's.

Archie Anderson, the league catchor, who caught Appergelt 2 years ago at Yost's Patk, will surely eatth Mr. Wilson, the Green Hay pitcher, Great things are in store for next Sunday's game at Yost Park.

Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. A. Rogers, 517 Washington street, Wodnesday afternoon at 2:30. A full attendance to destine tendance is desired.

A Difficult Ideal.

"Don't you want to make a record that posterity will read with admir- you are out of sorts to-day." ing Interest?" "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "But such an ambition seems far beyond the bounds of posslidlity. It is becoming harder and harder to get up a biography that will not be thrown uside by nine readers out of ten to make room for a hest touches the sleeve when men are

Read the ads, and save money.

ELEVEN PREPARING FOR GAME SATURDAY

High School Football Players Training
Faithfully for Contest With
Whitewater Normal.
Janesville high school football ath-

letes met for practice at Dunn's pas-ture last evening for the tryout for positions on the team which will represent the school in the game

In preparation for Saturday's game

JANESVILLE CUBS, DOWNED BELOIT CARDINALS SUNDAY

Junior Team Shut Out Opponents 3 to 0 in Shortest Game Played This Year.

Janesville baseball players pushed Where no purchased a horse from A. Craek players met a star aggregation U. Wool for \$50, for which he offered at Yost's park and took a fall out of a check for \$10 as first payment, This evidently only whetted his appearing the from the lower tite, for in T. F. Siegel's saloon he offered to "set 'em up" for the party. Here again the check for \$10 was possed of older and larger players. Here again the check for \$10 was posed of older and larger players much in evidence. Misled by Halm- than themselves, The latter contest was between the Janesville "Cubs" and the Beleit Cardinals, and was played at Ho-No-No-Gab park. The "Cubs" were in the best of playing form and not only prevented the Car-dinals from scoring, but ran up three tailles themselves. The game was the fastest the team has played this year room at some hotel. Despite the fact and one of the shortest. Nine full that what money he had in his lunings were played in skyty-five min-pockets was the proceeds of a forget utes. Berger, the strong arm, for pockets was the proceeds of a forget and one of the shortest. Nine full utes. Berger, the strong arm, for Janesville, pitched a wonderful game,

HARVEST FESTIVAL SALE OF THE SALVATION ARMY

Many Useful Articles to be Sold at

Many Useful Articles to have a Army Hall Beginning at Eight ... Wednesday Evening. Next Wednesday evening, beginning at eight o'clock, the Salvation Army at eight o'clock, the Salvation Army will hold its annual Grand Harvest Sale at the Army hall, Groceries, hardware, crockery and other articles will he offered for sale at that time. Hot coffee and cake will also be served; the musical program will also be dven. The proceeds of the sale will he used in the good work which the Army is doing among the noor of the city. Captuin and Mrs. Fleming are the officers in charge of the sale,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Polsoned by Spray: George Erd man, employed at the Jackman street wost, when his hobby for buying Greenhouse of the Janesville Floral horses first struck him, he had three company, was seriously polsoned by carloads of horses shipped to him a solution used in spraying plants, when a ten cont place represented lie was taken ill in the afternoon and his entire resources. Eight months shortly after midnight his condition ago he was committed to the asylum became quite serious. Doctors Nuzum at Mendeta from whence he made his and Wautle worked over the man for

Wow Scholarship: Francis Connors son of Mr. and Mrs. i. F. Connors and expressed the wish that he might be given the opportunity to make good all that he had taken while hree-sponsible. What mency he had in his peckets he restored to Slegel, who stands to lose about \$5.30. He was taken to the Mondota asylum by an attendant this afternoon.

Auto Party: J. M. Clancy, Carl Rose, H. H. Hulsetree and B. T. Offille of Stoughton composed an automobile party which was registered at the

Urand Hotel last evening.
Three Licensed to Wed: Three apullcations for licenses to wed were Evening in Honor of Her Nine-teenth Birthday.

Friends of Mrs. Miles Finning gave for a very pleasant surprise at her home last evening on High street in honor of her inneteenth birthiay.

First of the evening was should in olay.

ministratrix of the estate of Micheal Cronin, and Mrs. Cronin, in the citater, Mrs. Persons of Beloit, will be beard Saturday morning at 10:35, in

County Judge Sale's court,
Examined Sefore Commissioner;
Dr. George W. Filield appeared before
Court Commissioner E. W. Carpenter today for examination in a suit instifuted by Albert Gleser, Attorneys Willet Spooner of Milwaukee and T. S. Nolan of Janesvillo represented the defendant while Attorney Edward Ryan appeared for the plaintiff,

Wet Napkins in China.

Immediately after eating the Chinese rinses his mouth out with hot water and the hands and face are wiped with a hot, wat napkin. Everybody in China can cook well, and inexpensively, too, although the proper cooks in the family are the women. Steam bread is proferred to baked .-Indianapolis News.

Very indicative.

liargain Hunter-"I would like to get two sorts of spoons for kitchen linsy Clerk-"We haven't time to sell them." Bargain Hunter-"Huh, sir, your attitude shows clearly that

Vanity and Conscience. A man's vanity tells him what is

honor, a man conscience what is justice; the one is busy and importunate in all times and places; the other but alone, and, if they do not mind it, leaves them.-Walter Savage Lander. The second second second second second

WILL JANESVILLE **GET THE \$75,000**

Stockholders Are Holding a Meeting in Chicago Today to Pass upon the Proposition.

M. G. Jeffels, W. F. Palmer, Frank Batnes, George S. Parker, and J. L. has been the truth.

Again: It isn't alone what men say, but it is what they do that makes reputation.

If I can judge by what my patients tell me, I feel satisfied that I am making good every day in my efforts to piro high grades service with the least pain of anybody in the dental bisliness.

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If manybody in the dental bisliness of many position and the body in the dental bisliness of many position and the body of the many position in the two dental bisliness of many position and the body of the body of the body of the many position in the body of the body of the body of the many position in the body of the body of the many position in the body of the body of the many position in the body of the many position in the body of the players. He expects that the school will have a very good team this year, quite the equal of any other high school in this ylcinity. There has been considerable enthusiasm shown by the boys and a goodly number have turned out at each practice, and the surface of the stockholders is some large city on their line. Public some light, though not light, though not light than the average high school of remarkable change during lighter than the average high school dergone a remarkable change during lighter than the average night school dergone a remarkable change during eleven, the average of weight being the past few weeks. It is now admitted from one hundred and thirty-five to the plant. The International Harvesheaviest' man is Wilkinson, who will the healess at between one hundred a revalty of \$20 new vehicles for the name on the books and procured a tip the scales at between one hundred a royalty of \$20 per vehicle for the check book, stating that he expected and one hundred and sixty to deposit \$3,000 when it arrived pounds. ear-bodies of the same pattern,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Amos Robberg is in Chicago today. Howard Baack left today for the mining district and will be employed at the Slack mine during the winter, J. T. Mahoney of Portage, Wis., was a visitor in Janesville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Helman of Chicago visited friends in this city yes-

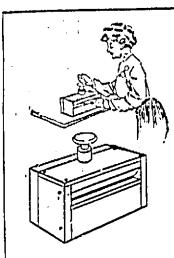
ville visitor resterday. E. S. Sweeney of Reedsburg trans-

acted business in this city yesterday.
The Misses Ellen Nolan, Sadie and
Clara Kingman and Catherino Andrews drove over to Lake Delayan today and spent the day there.

TO OPEN LETTERS

Device Bites Ends Off Envelopes at a Clip.

To the busy man any device which will may a few minutes! (the in m. day is important; therefore, the letter-opener designed by an Okinhoma man should find a place waiting for it on many at office desk. This contributes will open letters much more specially than any other method wet conceders and will in the To the busy man any device which will desk. This contributes will open letters much more specific than any other method yet concutred and will do the work nearly. The machine consists of a long, increased so with a farrest mouth running the length of the front. The upper portions of this farred mouth, both parts of which are metal, is a knife with



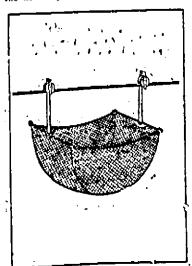
INSURT LETTER IN SLOT.

a razor edge. It is pivotsily mounted and operated by means of a vertical tost which terminates in a knob on top of the which terminates in a serior or open in bax. To open a letter the envelope is throat endwise or lengthwise into the slot. A pressure on the kook depresses the knife undoft cuts through as much the knife undolf cuts through he much of the survelue as averhangs the metal shelf which constitutes lie lower portion of the mouth. Care must be taken, of course, and to push the letter too far in.

CLOTHES-PIN TROLLEY

Wire Basket Runs Along Line and Is Within Easy Reach.

Hereafter active surgeons will no longer Hereafter active surgents washer-be called upon to open careless washer-ladies and take out a clothespin or two. A Kaneas humanitarian has devised a clothespin receptacle which rolls along on the line within cast reach and climinates the necessity of holding the plus in the



NRED NOT HOLD PINS IN MOUTH.

This receptacle consists of a mouth. This receptacle consists of a wire gauza basket with a curred bottom and with burs rising from the ends. At the top of these bars, of which there are two, are little rollers fastened between the bars and a short portion that is bent over. The basket is lung on the line by the roller tops and is trunded along from place to place, always just at band when a garment is to be fastened. This saves the washerwoman a great deal of time and amonyshee, as she must otherwise earry the clothespias in her apron or go to the cluthesbasket very time she wants more than she can hold in her mouth.

Sald Uncle Blias; "Some whimmen spend about half their time tryin' to make themselves look somewhere near as good as a photographer can."-Los Angeles Ex-

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TWILIGHT CLUB TO OPEN YEAR OCT. 19

MOTOR CAR PLANT? Providing Deep Waterways Convention Meets Here on Same Date as

At a meeting of the program com-mittee of the Twilight club it was demittee of the Twilight club it was des late Father i. J. Vaughan, the terms cided that the opening session of this of which have been published in a men's organization should be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on the mitted to probate in the county court third Tuesday evening in October, at Platteville this afternoon according

the German universities, which, owing to the increased severity in the conditions of admission, had declined last year to 3,594, has risen to 3,921, chiefly because this is the first summer in which foreign women could matricuinto at all universities. The numbers include 1,578 Russians, 674 Austro-Hungarians, 206 Swiss, 155 English, 154 Bulgarians, 102 Rumanlans, 68-Servians, 60 French, 298 Americans, 175 Asiatics and 4 Australians. Of these 1,181 entered for medicine. Berlin and Leipsic are now the favorite universities instead of Heldelberg, which formerly headed the list.

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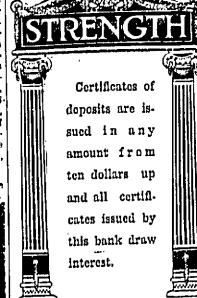
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FATHER VAUGHAN'S WILL WAS PROBATED

Last Testament of Late Catholic Di-vine Admitted to Probate in

Platteville Court Today. The last will and testament of the previous issue of the Cazette, was ad-

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@ 18c a pair. Girls' box calf or vici kid shoes. blutcher or button style, sizes 8½ to 2, \$\tau\$ \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair. Infants' hard solo shoes with spring heels, in black or tan, lace and but-ton style, size 2½ to 5, @ 48c a pair.

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EXPLORER COOK GETS WELCOME IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Page 1.) at my old quarters in Discovery bay. He then lost eight toes and was saved from death by the stores then found by him in good condition. I think that it was over two months before he was able to return to his ship. There was left at Conger all the books, clothing and other personal belongings of 25 men. Almost anything might be found, as we took with us only our eclentific records, diaries and the clothing which we wore, with ten pounds of selected personal property for each man."

Will Probe Cook's Mountain Climb. Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 21.—Attorney J. M. Ashton of this city has been retained by a New York law firm to obtain all information possible regardling the disputed ascent of Mount Me-Kinley by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Mr. Ashton says he does not know wheth er the information is wanted by Peary adharents or by Irlends of Dr. Cook,

MADE A MEAL OF NICE FAT SPIDERS

Bheboygan Prisoner Startled the Turnkey Yesterday Morning-Other News of Lake City.

Therefore, to the damers. Sheboygan, Wis., Sept. 21,—Harvey Phenretter, eighteen year old son of Robert C. Shenretter of Ebenretter & Hildebrand, lumber dealers, is lying in his home probably internally injured as the result of an accident incurred while playing leap frog with n number of friends at a picule at the Juckeon farm on the lake share road near this city. When he was about to jump, the "frog" stood up-right and Electriciter fell heavily ngainst the fellow's shoulder with his abdomen. He lay anconscious for nearly three hours: He was removed to his home in the city where he is in no critical condition, although his pain is intense.

Hollander's Odd Taste. Francisco Postula, the Hollander who recently attempted to purchase a restaurant in Costnurg for ion cents after he had contracted to pay \$6,000 foet was found by Undershorid for it, was found by Undershorid for it, was found by Undershorid female explorers and the world's high contracted in pay \$6,000 foet was for it, was found by Undershorid female explorers and the world's high some places only 18 inches wide, "At one time on this trip there was a strength of the most luxurious menu." eating of the most luxurious menu-over before effered in a county jail. The man, who is bolleved insane, calmity picked fat and juley spiders from their webs, and after defty am-putating their legs, ato the trunks as he would a delicture conduct ablaton. he would a delicious spring chicken. He was removed to another cell where he was not able to indulge in Three Coaches Deralled.

Trains running south on the Ash-land division were delayed by the de-railment of three coaches of train No. d, due here at 5:42, at an early hour Monday, two miles south of Kau-

LA CROSSE CRITIC ON THE STATE FAIR

A. Hirschheimer, Millionaire Manufacturer, Says That Exhibition is Dominated by Politicians.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

La Crosso, Wis., Sopt. 21.—That the state tair at Milwankee does not realize its full possibilities for the reason that it is dominated by politics is the declaration of A. Hirsh-heimer, millionaire manufacturer, who has just returned from a trip to Mil-wankee. "I don't want to pose as a knocker," said Mr. Hirshholmer, "but after having seen the state fairs of Minnesota and Iowa, I was disappointed with the Wisconsin show. The public from the state also deserves criticlam for not patronizing it in larger numbers.

Water-Rallway Deal. It is now apparent that the deal looking to the purchase of the La Crosse City Rallway company by the La Crosso Water Power company will fall through because of a littel us to the sort of payment which is to be made. The Water Power company wishes to pay in its own bonds, while the rallway company insists on cash. The option on the rallway property expired at midnight this morning and the talk in the water power offices is that there will be no effort to linve it renewed. The owners of the street rallway company are disposed to get out of the business because of the feeling that public utilities are unprofitable but they want cash in order that they may be entirely out.

Kansas Firemen. McPherson, Kas, Sept. 21.—Delegations of firemen from many parts of Kinnsas are attending the .twenty. second annual tournament of the state Firemen's association, which began here today and will continue until Friday, An attractive program has been propared.



QUITE WELL JEE. Tillie-Jennie tells me yeang Woodby proposed to her last night. Lillie--I don't think I know him. Is he well off?

Tillie-lie certainly is, Saw refused him.



Mrs workman said she wished to eath attention to the fact that the record really belonged to her as cham

plon woman climber,
"I know Miss Anna Peck claims this record," said Mrs. Workman, "but she has no ground to stand on, When Miss Peck elimed Haus Caran, in the Andes, the mountain was only measured scientificity for 19,000 feet while the rest, about 5,000 feet she claims, was left to estimates undo by herself and

the Peruvians.
"Now, I do not see how Miss Pock's record can stand against mine which 18 22,200 feet on Nu Kun, in the Himniways, and this has been measured scientifically by the official surveyors of India, Acongagua, in South Amerion monn, acongagua in count America which has been measured scientifically as 22,800 feet high is , I belive, the higest peak scaled by Miss Peck of which a scientific estimate has been

Mrs. Workman is a woman of medium helpht, with almost white halr.
The most recent great peak scaled by Workman was that which she called "Diafo waterseds." The crest of OUNTAIN CLIMBING RIVALRY this mountain is at the function of OUTSHINES COOK-PEARY-CON- Chins, Russhi and India, with an aith-

Mrs. Burlock Workman at right;
Miss Annie Peck in Her Mountains
Climbing Costume at jeft. elimb of three and half hours. It New York,-A controversy now was one of the most hazardons climbs threatens which may assume almost

female explorers and the world's high record for mountain climbing. On board the Deutschland was Mrs. Dullock Workman, the American the mountain climber, who is returing from a five year's trip to India and China, most of which time was spent dust and small stones, but undurt. from a five year's trip to India and save our lives. We were covered with China, most of which time was spent dust and small stones, but unhart.



OUT FOR MAYORALTY HONORS IN SAN FRANCISC AT LEFT, DR. T. B. W. LEALAND, AT RIGHT, WILLIAM CHOCKER.

While the successful candidate will by a vote of approximately 3½ to 1.

Everthing points to a hot light for taken on all the excitement of an eleccouncil. tion, The republican candidate was successor of Mayor Taylor.

San Francisco is in the midst of a | nominated over Byron Mauzy by a lively pre-election fight for mayoralty phrabity of 536, Francis J. Heney honors, Three candidates are in the field, William Crocker, Republican, nomination for district attorney by a honors. Three candidates are in the field. William Crocker, Republican, nomination for district attorney of a field. William Crocker, Republican, nomination for district attorney of a field. William Crocker, Republican, nomination for district attorney of a field. William Crocker, Republican, nomination for district attorney of a field, william Crocker, Republican, nomination for district attorney of a field. William Crocker, Republican, nomination for district attorney of a field. erat, at present coroner, and P. H. for Democratic nomination, Ralph McMcCarthy, Union Labor candidate, Loran and Edward R. Rock, McCarthy president of the State Building Trades best out Francis J. Suilivan for the Union Labor nomination for mayor

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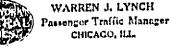
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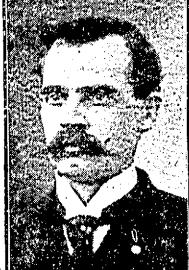
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-

1 am 26 years of age. I suffered 9 years ago with a tumor of the left side of my face just in front of the ear and upon consulting a prominent physician of Milwankee I was told that I would have to be operated on as it'was incurable and that by an operation I would be free from all my trouble. So'l submitted to an operation and like most of us poor victims I was led to believe that the man with title of Dr. or M. D. to his name knew his business. I was operated on three different times in a year and a half and this same Doctor said that if I would follow it up with the X-ray treatment I would come out all right. So when I came to Beloft I took X-ray treatment here three times a week for seven months.

The left side of my face became so paralyzed that I could not move it and my left eye remained open day and night. Then he told me that the muscles of my face were weak and that I would have to wear glasses, and that they would relieve them. After spending about \$260 for all of this guesswork I was worse off than I was before I started.

I was advised by friends to try Mr. R. Paddicombe's Chiropracthe adjustment and by taking their advice went and saw Mr. Puddicombe and I am glad I did for I nm now a well woman-not only of the paralyzed condition of my face, but of all my other troubles that most women are subject to. Now this testimonial is not given alone as a financial gain for Mr. Puddleombe, but for suffering hamanity's nake as well; if you suffering men and women would only read and reason for yourselves and quit dosing with medicine, and submitting yourselves to those unnecessary operations and go to R. Puddlcombe, the Chiropractor, and take Chiropractice adjustment and have the cause of your disease removed, your disease will disappear and you would get well and feel like a human ought to feel. While taking Chiropractic adjustment I witnessed cases of all kinds of disease get well under Mr. Puddicombe's care. Hoping others will Yours very truly, gain from experience, I am,

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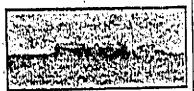
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U. 8. SUED FOR \$61,287,800.

"Katy" Rallroad Seeks to Recover Title to Land Grant.

Washington, Sopt. 21,-A against the United States for \$61,287. 800 probably will be tried by the United States court of claims during the coming winter. This suit, which is one of the man grant railroads, by the filling of a potition in the United States court of claims, in which it is alleged that by acts of congress the alleged that by acts of congress the sensons at the New York Lyceum. United States had agreed to convey turnate section of land to the extent ed the stage, nor the press, as reof ten sections per mile on each side ported; in fact, she has the most kindof its line through the Indian terribly feeling toward both, tory and Kansas. Subsequently many The fact is simply that she has been of these lands had been deeded to the an ervous wreck, and her condition indians in severalty and had other has forced to give up activities, prowise been disposed of to the great loss of the railroad company.

Virtue of Keeping Clean. It might be too much to say that there is nothing so easy as to keep clean, since the subjugation of dirt does mean labor. But it is not too much to any there is nothing so possible us to keep clean. Water is plenty, some is not prohibitive in price, thrilly perron, and that perildious paster from the pulpit that he considand no better use can be made of la- Albien, the "unscrupulous nation," is hor than to make things tidy and pure a people of plous idealists, fanatics and undefiled.-Kansas City Star,

Read the ads, and save money.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

₩iHS is a plea for the pretty girl.

You don't think she needs any? I do, for much as the world loves her I think it is sometimes un-just to her. In the first place, it will not credit her with possessing brains.

I have known in my life a great many pretty girls who were every bit the small, glossy ones are often as clover as they were pretty, and I don't think one of them got universal the sweetest. Cut the pumpkin to small pieces without peeling and credit for her brains.

People seem to think that just because a girl has a little water as possible. When it has a pretty face it is impossible that she should have any further good qualities.

Now, isn't that absurd? Just because the Lord loose skin and rib, stirring carefully made the rose so very beautiful, that didn't prevent all the time, and then turn into a collander to drain. When ready to make into pies allow one tenspoonful and that the because the slow a respect to get the time, and then turn into a

Sometimes, to be sure, a profty girl will not be as sweeten to taste. Bake in doep ple stall about developing box months obtained as her boxes.

The other way in which the world seems to me to be unjust to the is a boon to the woman who feels that preity girl is in not recognizing what a desirable and praisoworthy thing her summer's work is not complete if she has not added a jar of apple but her prettiness is. Very often I'vo / heard someone say of a protty girl:

"Her prottiness isn't any particular credit to hor, is it? Didn't the where she keeps her hearding of sum-

And yet those very same people will commend the clever girl as if wonden paddle that went to the making of the cleverness were a thing of her own creation. Didn't the Lord give her cleverness were a thing of her own creation. Didn't the Lord give wonder at the patience of those houses. the brains just as much as the beauty?

Doubitess these people would tell me that the clover girl deserved provide the winter's supplies. Surely credit for developing her brains.

To think a pretty face a vain and uscless thing shows great narrowness and quantity. Fill with the penied and silced apples, cover closely, add-

We honor the poets and sculptors and painters and artists of every port who in all times have given their hearts and lives to the creation of ples have been added as possible

Why not as much honor to the woman who does what she can to toster and improve her gitt of living pretty?

hours. A tenspoonful each of ground climamon, cloves and nutmeg will give a spley flavor. If not quite thick



FAMOUS ACTRESS IN SECLUSION AT RENO, NEVADA, AWAITING A DIVORCE FROM CHARLES FROHMAN. Margaret | Illington,

Reno.-It is several months since Margaret Illington, the famous actress, wife of Charles Frohman, the equality cals; that she appeared at the races furious theatries fromman, the equalty cass; that are appeared at the races furious theatries manager, unknown to any save a local law firm and house to any save a local law firm and house which she brought from New York; rental agency, established her home that she appears socially at various

Today there are probably not a dezent residents of the city who recognize of daily life which are making many in the young woman in white sweater and light atraw hat, who at infrequent only extremely conspicuous, if not not intervals passes along the streets, or rides a bay horse on the country roads, the woman about whom so much has gull

been sald. If over a person, prominent or otherwise, resided here for any etchded period in almost absolute seclusion from public observation, certainly this coming winter. This suit, which is from public observation, estable at home also occupy much of her atone of the largest over brought little woman has done so. To avoid all the largest over brought to shield herself from every against the government, was instituted by the largest occusion for comment, to live within made possible by her music, in which tuted some time ago by the Missouri, occasion for comment, to live within Kansas & Texas Railroad Company, one of the land grant railroads, by the line of a mornion of the westing of a mornion of the westing of a mornion.

For months she has given absoluteto it the fee simple title to every at ly no interview. She has not denounce

> fessionaly and socially, for a season of absolute rest in her effort to regain her former health and strength. This very few friends. Her name is rarely she is now acomplishing by means of quiet home life and outdoor exercise. ly is just what she desires.

> > Results of Travel.

When one travels one soon discov-

ers that the "light-headed" Freachman is the best of fathers and a most

liberty.-

and righteensness and

Prague Prager-Tugblatt,

A woman could not live much more quietly in the city, yet not of it, than does the former actress.

Riding in the saddle and driving afford Mrs. Frohman much outdoor ex-orcise, which is subduing her extreme J. G. Steward was registe nervousness. Her music and reading hor brother, who has recently been

That Mrs. Frohman coachod certain

ocal participants in amateur theatri-

times, all are unfounded. Her contin-

torious, is conspicous in its contrast,

here. Margaret Illington never leaver the city for visits elsewhere. Since Beware of Continents for Catarrh leaving San Francisco some months ngo, she has remained in her little

ered prayers superfluous, and that he would no longer deliver any, as they were inconsistent with his socialistic convictions.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

By ELEANOR ALLYN.

 Λ smiling hostess and a clean table oloth make a space plaunit for the

Pumpkin Plan-lin choosing a pump-

And just because He has given a woman the gift of more, two tenspoonfuls of vinegar and a large cap of clour to each five withheld from her the further gift of a lovely mind. carretal about developing her mental abilities as her pairs lined with rich pastry for three plainer sisters, but as far as their original equipment quarters of an hour. They should be a concerned, I don't think that prefty girls are any a rich golden brown and be firm as more stupid as a class than homely girls as a class are jelly.

Apple Butter,-The fireless cooker mer fruits. Those of us who remember the long, thresome stirring with a wooden paddle that went to the makwives who worked so tirelessly to the path of the cook of today is made The pretty girl undoubtedly fostered and developed her beauty and hutter choose a mixture of sweet and deservos just as great credit for that. sour apples. Have ready a gallon of elder boiled down to half of its origing more upples as the heat causes them to shrink. When as many opheated, transfer to the cooker and leave all night. If not reduced to a pulp in the morning, and apples some times cook unevenly, re-heat for four

PERSONAL MENTION.

enough a half an hour of careful cooking, stirring constantly, to prevent burning, will be all that is necessary.

Miss Mary Stevens of Madison is here, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stevens, 408 Ravine troet, for the wook.

Verne Murdock went to the hospital oday to undergo a minor operation, F. B. Granger was a Milwankee

visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Cheeseman of Clinton
was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Carrie Spencer has returned
home after spending a week in Chi-

Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Infant son, who have been visiting with Mr. Anderson's father; left last week for

Frank Jackman has returned after spending several weeks in the north orn woods. The Misses Nellie Hobson of Chi-

cago and Dollle Donnelly of this city returned Sunday from a week's visit at the home of their uncle, J. G. Don nelly, of Evansville,
Mrs. Albert Bryco of Menomine

Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank J. Eller, North Jackson street, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Galbraith and a party of De Kalb friends are visiting points in Michigan.

Miss Lucila Nichols has returned to

her home in Fond du Luc. Miss Katherine Earle has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends

in Minneapolis. Mrs. Knilands and infant son, of Delayan, are visiting with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Arnold,
W. D. Stoddard and William Heller
have gone to take Koshkonong to
spend the week fishing.

Miss Nellie Smiley has returned from an eastern trip. W. W. Hyzer has returned from an puthig spent in the northern woods. Victor Anderson of Chicago spent

Sunday in the cityq,
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hendricks have
returned from Milwankee where they ned exclusion from the many features spent the week at the teate fair, of daily life which are making many Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe were h

Milwankee yesterday. Miss Bianche Sweeney was in the elty yesterday from Lako Regonsa

returning last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney and Miss Sweeney will close their cottage at the lake on Friday. Newton Gage of McFarland was a

J. G. Steward was registered at a Milwankee hotel yesterday. A. M. Ferry of Evanaville visited with Janesville friends yesterday.

Inrvey Bailey spent Sunday in

Madison.
Mrs. Thomas Wallis went to Chl-

Unlike many of the other eastern at the home of their uncle, T. D. Donwoman establishing a legal residence nelly.

That Contain Mercury.

Reno cottage continuously, enjoying her flower and vegetable garden and lawn which she nurtures with her own hands, and the companiouslip of a very few friends. Her name is rarely heard about the city and this seeming by in Just what she desires.

Pastor Renounces Prayer.

A sensation was created in a clurch near Lecuwarden, Folland, the other day by the announcement made by the pastor from the publit that he considered prayers superfluous, and that he cred prayers superfluous, and that he

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BREWER LETS WIFE GO TO JAIL. Scored by Cleveland Judge for Refusing to Pay Fine,

Cleveland, Sept. 21.—Rather than loan his former wife \$500, which would have kept her from going to prison, Jacob Fickel, a brower, saw her sentenced to the pententiary for two years here. Hentence was susneeded and Mrs. Fickel's son will attempt to raise the money and save his mother.

Mrs. Fickel embezzied \$599.76 from the estate of Bertha Bozonhardt while acting as guardian to the woman last winter. She was convicted but Judge Vickery told Mrs. Fickel she could go free if she would repay the money. Mrs. Fickel's son tried to silse the money, but falled. Judge Vickery called Fickel as a witness when the woman's case was called. The judge scored Fickel because he would not pay the amount of the embozzlement and see the woman cleared. An attorney for Fickel attempted to speak in behalf of his client, but the court refused to permit him to talk.

"Any man who is half a man would do as much as is asked of Fickel to save the mother of his children, even though the has no regard for her as his wife," said the judge.

Lumber Surna; Loss, \$230,000. Ashland, Wis., Sept. 21.—More than \$230,000 worth of lumber was consumed and the yards of the Lake Superior Box and Lumber Company were completely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The J. Stearns Lumber Company lost nearly 12,000,000 foot worth \$20 a thousand.

Japanese Laborera Released. Washington, Sept. 21 .- All the Jupnnese laborers who, while returning from the canneries in Canada where they had been working during the summer, were hold up by the United States immigration officers, have been ordered readmitted into this country.

Missouri Soldier-Physician Dead. Kansas City, Mo., Sept 21.-Major Joseph F. Hume, a planser Missourt physician, died here to-day, aged 87 years, 110 served through the civil war in the Missouri home guards rising to the rank of major,

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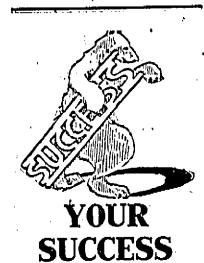
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Eugene Luening of Milwaukee Conservatory Has Been Called to Uni-

versity of Wisconsin. Mudbon, Wis., Sept. 21.—Eugene Lucating, director of the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music at Milwankee, has been appointed acting director of the school of music at the University of Wisconsin for the coming year, to succeed Rosetter Gleason Cole, re-

liall, who had charge of the department of plano instruction last year, also the history of music. He will be asked in the burning mass was so dense slons, foreign and home and do what were list in the position, teaching also the history of music. He will be asked in plano instruction by Miss Alice Regan and Mrs. Inga Sandberg, and as it was somewhat green the Ellas A. Bredin will teach organ, voice and harmony, and Leroy C. Case will again be head of the department of again be head of the department of public school music and methods, and will direct the university orchestra. The teaching one of the finest barns in Green will depart the program, As president for the middle of October Mr. and Mrs. The teaching also head of very list in the power to assist in them. Secondly, he ought to take an important part in the management of lumpertant part in the management of the church liminees and keep the church on a business basis. The third division of duty is to help the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Weaver, three distributions and economic reasons.

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I the program and home and do what two among and do whate to take an important part in the management of lumpertant part in the management of the church liminees and keep the church on a business basis, The top division of duty is to help the church as an educational factor for all the church in an account of the finest barns in Green the church indicated for the church in an account of the church in an account of the church in an account of the church indicated the church liminees and down the church indicated the church indicate

offered for the first time this year, work The course will deal with the manner of admission to the service, the priv. St D of admission to the service, the privileges and immunities of consuls, and Red Oak, in., as his home, is in juil sular service is now a career, a fact to which recent reports of the U.S. Civil Service call special attention.

the University of Wisconsin since drew guns on Mr. Block when he averaged in the sent for Sheriff Ball. head of the department of home ecodence that the new head of the departs on the head balf a dozen times with ment of home economics at the Unis a revolver. Four other men engaged versity of Wisconsin, Miss Abby Mars in an encounter with the sheriff. Fin-latt, had her hillfal experience as a do- ally Wallace was overcome and mostic science instructor at the Utah brought here and the others were al-

SPECIAL TRAIN TO ELKHORN AND RETURN ACCOUNT WALWORTH COUNTY FAIR VIA CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST.

PAUL RY. For the accomodation of persons and people familiar with them considered to the County Fair at Elkhern or that a wonderful change has been the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul made in their condition. Miss Edna Ry, will run a special train to Elkhorn Rust and Mrs. Thomas Hincheliffe and roturn on Soptember 23rd and furnish the most notable instances

Bardwell 8:20 a. m. Darlen 8.25 a. m.

Elkhorn at 6:20 p. m. F. W. ZIMMERMAN.

Plucking Chickens by Electricity. One of the most unique tasks electricky is to be compelled to accomplish is the picking of chickens. An electric fan for this purpose has been devised for whosesale poultry dealers, The fan is placed in a receptacle through which it drives a blast of air. claimed to be sufficient to remove all the feathers and down from a fowl in n few seconds.

Real Estate Transfers Fayette Durlin and wife to H. H. Ratellff \$700 lots 1 & 2-9 Riverside

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Win, Hendeo to Bertha Hender \$1 пе¼ пж¼ вес. 32 & е¼ вж¼ всс. 29, James Spike to John J. Spike \$8,000 n% sw% soc. 1 & no% so% sec. 2, 4:11.

Real Estate Transfers. 15-1, McGayock's 3d add, Beloit,

Frank R. Greatsinger and wife to Grace C. Smith and husband, \$2,500. Rememebr-it costs nothing to Lot 10 and pt. lots 7 and 11-11, Evansville, Einma B. Ahara to Mary J. West, \$1,500. Pt. lots 12 and 13-5, Evans-

ville,
James Winter to Justina V. Pope,
\$1,100. Pt. lot 11-6, Evansville,
George H. Ferris and wife-to H. D.
Claxton, \$1,700. Pt. lot 13, Hickory
and Glen add, Janesville,
Win, Oscar and wife to Mary C.
Horne, \$1. Pt. lot 39, Evans & Spencer's add, Evansville,

OBITUARY.

Elvina Reinhardt Sandy Sink, Sept. 20,-Elvina Clara

Fiola, the fittle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold, passed to the world beyond on Saturday morning, after an Illness of only three days. child was seven weeks and four days old. She leaves to mourn her loss a broken-hearted father and mother. The funeral was hold Sunday aftermoon at 1:30 from the house and 3:30 from the German Lutheran church in Edgerton. The body was tenderly laid to rest in the Edgorton cemetery, Rev. Aug. Bergmann officiated.

BIG FIRE IN BARN

Green Feed in Structure Near Monroe Caused Hard Fight for Firemen Who Fought It.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., Sept. 21.—Combustion In the second crop of alfalfs in the hay loft of the harn on the farm of South Bros., a mile and one-half southsucceed nosetter Greason Cole, resigned, A number of changes have been made in the organization of the gave the firemen who were called ganization. been made in the organization of the served in onight was a state of the served section, in order to bring the school of from the city a stubborn fight yesters.

A feature of the entertainment was left at Oberlin and Mr. and Mrs. Allen music into before accord with the other of schools and colleges of the universality, notably the abolishment of the served any flames. A hole was legten spoke of the great brotherhood sity, notably the abolishment of the cast dawn through the amountable of the served and property in the cast dawn through the amountable of the served and according to the served and served the se music into bester accord with the other schools and colleges of the university and the second according to the second according t - Kulcht of Strathmore, champion race. Cobb.

appointed.
"It is not generally known that entrance into the consular service is rather a difficult matter," said Prof. Ernst Meyer of the department of political science at the University of wise entered at the state fair but the political science at the University of race did not fill. The horse has a mark of 2:1134 and holds the Wisconsian consulate throughout the ers over a half-order which is American consulate throughout the ers over a half-mile track, which is world. The university has taken an also the world's record for 1909. The unusual educational step in establishing the special course to be given the zona, last January for training and first semester of the coming college since then has started in ten races in year, of which Dr. Moyer, for more different parts of the country, and in the supersine them si years in the community and in ball of them he raced against old in Supersize and Channelle and an interest the races are supersized in the supersized and the supers at Sonneberg and Chemnitz, and at borses. He won eight of the races, Dresdon, Germany, will have charge, was second in one and unplaced in Students interested in entering the American Consular Service will have an unusual opportunity for preparation will not race him next year but he will not race him next year. for the career, not only in the many return to the track in 1911 as a 5-general courses offered, but in the vear-old. The prediction is freely made special course on the consular service by horsemen who have watched his work that he will be a two-minute

their powers and duties. Much inter-est in the course has already been upon an officer with a deadly wemon. est in the course has already been upon an officer with a deadly weapon, manifested by prospective students lie will have his preliminary hearing since the report went out that the contilis afternoon. Wallace and aggregation, twenty ponies and horses, performing bear, baboon and dogs, exhibited at Twin Grove and stopping a Woman a Utah Professor, mile south of there Sunday to cook dinner they turned their horses luto the home economics department of the cornlied of August Block. They Wallace met Undersheriff Christ Zwel nomics in the State University of fol, who accompanied the sheriff, with Utah at Logan, and has gone west to a gun and revolver. The undersheriff take up her now work. It is a coinci- in taking the gun from him was struck - lowed to depart. Wallace is about 40

rears old, Five persons who have received the ministration of Evangelist C, Barnette Fockler, who has been holding a "Latter Rain" revivat here, have testified to instant cures at public meetings Some of them are well brown car

where cures have been made. Abraham Kubly of this city died in Clarno Sunday affernoon, aged years. He came here from Swi He came here from Switzers band lifty years ugo and farmed in Mouroe township many years. Nin

children survive him.

Monroe defented Shullsburg in a ball game played here Sunday by a score of 1 to 0.

William Heckman of this city, aged 86, austained a fracture of the right ukle by a fall at Riverside park, Milvnukce. The voters of the city are casting

their bullots at a special election to-duy on the question of raising the retall lionor license from \$200 to \$500; Dr. Minetta C. Jordan was called citizens arrived, numbered 103,392, here from Wabash, Ind., to take The aliens residing abroad a durge of the young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Churchill, who is suffer-ing from bowd trouble and remains n a critical condition.

Prof. Geo. B. Haverson was called to Chicago yesterday afternoon by the death of his brother, Chas. Haverson.

Wagon Broke Down! A front wheel m one of Russell's baggage wagens broke yesterday afternoon in front of the Myers house.

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GAVE A RECEPTION

Men's Followship Club of Congregational Church Entertained Last

lowship Club hold a reception for Dr. members of the choir who are soon David Beaton of Chicago, who is to fill to leave the city. Mare Wolb will the pulpit during this month and a take up school work at the Madison part of next. The reception was held university, the Misses Ruth Winston in the church pariors and was attend and June Baker and Robert Pearsall ed by about fifty members of the or- resume their studies at Beloit col

sity, nounny the abolishment of the piece were any finnes. A hole was academic department, so that all students will henceforth be of collegiate fa and white was poured into the gap, gregational churches all over the Unit-Liohnson and will move into it about greater. fa and water was poured into the gap, gregational churches all over the Unit-Johnson and will move late it about Over a hundred tons of hay were ed States and of the benefits derived Oct, 9th, stored in the barn and about forty from it. It is the duly of every man, — C. B. Gates is the guest of Evans The personnel of the instructional stored in the barn and about forty from it. It is the duty of every man, start includes six others besides from the smoking alfalfa will be a total loss, he said, to ally himself with some Lucaing, who will direct the work in the smoking alfalfa burst into flame such good and great movement. A harmony, composition, singing, and in chorus and orchestral work. R. D. dow in the end of the barn. The gas Hust, who had charge of the depart. Intil was harmony away so dense should be interested in missions, foreign and home and do what that it was harmony to the stand of the stand to the stand of the stand to the stand to the stand to the stand of the stand to the stand to the stand to the stand of the stand to the

The teacher of violin has not yet been demartment was taken out to the farm, coming year, the club elected S. C.

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Club. W. L. Pet.Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. Club , AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ABSOCIATION.

Results of Yesterday's Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 4: Detroit, 3. Chlengo, 5; Hoston, 6, Cleveland, 4; New York, 9, Washington, 2; St. Louis, 3,

., NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Chicago, 3; New York, 2. Pittsburg, 12; Breoklyn, 3. H. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 2. Cincinuti-Boston, no game scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

Milwankee, 1; Indianapolis, 0,... Lonisville, 5; Minneapolis, 1, Tolodo, 0; St. Paul, 0 (called in the 11th ntifite). Columbus-Kansas City, no game sched-

WESTERN LEAGUE. Topelta, 8; Denver, 8 (game called in tenth iming). Wichitz, 4; Pueblo, 6.

Sloux City, 3; Des Moines, 2, THREE I LEAGUE, Bloomington, 0; Decatur, 3, Peoria, 3; Springfield, 10. Dubuque, 2; Davenport, 5, Rock Island, 4; Codar Rupids, 1.

ALIENS INCREASE POPULATION Half Million Increase During Flecal

Year Through Immigration. Washington, Sopt. 21.-A net in: some of 559 551 in the nonulation o the United States by the arrival and Yearly Meeting of Church Will Be departure of atlens was scored during the last fiscal year, against an increase of 207,867 the provious your. There was a falling off in immigration, from 782,870 allens during the previous fiscal year to 751,786 the past in the church parlors next Thursday year, and the total laward passenger evening. The various organizations movement, representing immigrant of the church are in charge of the and non-immigrant allens' admitted, arrangements, and preparations are allens debarred and "United States being made to serve suppor to about

making a merely temporary trip to the United States are classed as nonimmlgrant -aliens. There (wore) 924,-695 offens, including the mon-liminigrants, admitted into this country during the past fiscal year.

These figures are given in the August immigration report of the department of commerce and labor. During the fiscal year 944,235 allons, including 192,149 non-immigrants, were ad mitted and 370,684 including 174,690 non-immigrants, departed from these shares. There wero 10,411 aliens debarred and 2.124 returned after landing. Those likely to become a public charge figured most in this list. Italinns, with a total of 78,720 formed the largest class of immigrants with Hobrews numbering 27,415 next.

The grand total of immigration from the fiscal year ending September 30, 1820, up to and including the past fiscal year, is given as 26,852,723.

LETTER LIST

LADRES-Mrs. J. E. Allen, Mrs. Lola Henner, Madam Bennett, Miss Lena Bronell, Mrs. Sophia Farmer, Mrs. Frank Goodman, Miss Jenule Harvey. Mrs. G. E. Hearn, Miss Maud Holt, Mrs, Bessie Howe, Mrs. Thursa Johnson, Mrs. Rose King, Mrs. Mae Lumroux, Miss Stella McCady, Miss II. Radeliffo, Miss Gladys Vaugha.

GENTLEMEN-Hans E. Assernd. Ole Benson, V. Berry, A. Buggs, G. H. eral days with relatives, Erkins, H. P. Hamilton, Honry Heckman, A. L. Jacobs, C. D. Kimball, her home in Madison, Charles B. Manning, J. H. Marsden, Miss Myrtle Bahr was S. P. Mills, J. H. Richter, J. W. Smalley, George Strickenback, H. M. Sykes, Chas. Taylor, J. W. Upson, Louis Vogel, Spence Waldrath, G. B. Wikox, W. F. Young.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH CHOIR HAD FAREWELL FEAS

FULL OF ALFALFA FOR REV. DR. BEATON Singers of Evansville Church Enjoyed Soon to Leave City. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Sept. 20 .- The Congre At the Congregational church last church parlors Saturday evening evening, members of the Men's Feb The gathering was in honor of the lege, Miss Elsie Finn will study music

ville friends and will leave soon for Houghton, Mich., where he will be an Instructor in the College of Mines. Mrs. C. H. Wilder, who has been very ill the past week, is gradually

Patch will leave for New Jersey where they will make their future

The Misses Amy Perry and Mue Thorney will be carolled as students at the opening of the state university this year.
Mrs. Nelson Winston has as her

guests, Mrs. A. J. Woodhouse of Minnesota and Miss Ida Winston of Mr. and Mrs. John Molland arrived today from Morton Park, III., and are guests at the home of Mrs. A.

Enger.

Miss in Sharman will leave the last of the week for Chicago where she goes to attend the Art Institute the coming year.

. The Misses Clara and Heigh Magnason have gone to Gratlet, Wis, for a two weeks' visit with their parents. Mrs. T. W. Parkinson and little Mrs. Annie Green and daughter, are about \$700,000 in New York and Harriet and Miss Hattle Axtoll were \$260,000 elsewhere, greats of friends in Brooklyn yester-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Eager and Mr. and Mrs. Molland will take an auto trip to Janesville this afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fisher.

The Misses Dorn Miller, Mae Mc Neal, Sarah Evans and Mabel Steven were here from Madison, Saturday to spend the day with friends, Bert Baker was a Chleago yishtor

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Ryc and chil dren of Johnstown were here to spend Saturday and Sunday with rel George Pollen and family were

Sunday visitors in Brooklyn. At the Free Methodist conferenc hold last week at Richland Center, Rev. W. H. Winter, recently of St. Paul, Minn., was appointed paster of the Evansville charge, and not Rev. A. I. Whiteomb, as stated in Saturday's paper. Rev. Whitcomb has been appointed District Elder of the Evansville district and will make his home In this city. Roy, L. B. Webb has been sent to the Oshkosh church.

BAPTISTS BANQUET THURSDAY EVENING

Held in Church Parlors Thursday Evening.

Members of the congregation of the First Baptist church of this city will hold their annual church day banquet tive hundred people. The supper will The aliens residing abroad and be followed by an excellent program of talks and musical numbers and the reports of the various societies through their officers will be heard, The officers for the new year will also be elected. The terms of A. P. Love-Joy and T. J. Lloyd expire at this time and their successors will be chosen. A new superintendent to take the place of Roy Curler will also be selected. At the close of the banquet there will be a special session and music by an orchestra,

> SPRING VALLEY CORNERS. Spring Valley Corners, Sept. 20,-Threshing grain and the telacco harraresning grain and the ionacco am-vest will be about completed by the ond of the week, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Palmer were Milwaukee visitors last week.

A number from here withessed the ball game at Footville Friday. Misses Helen and Marion Popple

were out from Janesville last week,

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Harper expect. to leave this week for a visit with relatives in S. Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cleven entertained at a party Monday evening in

honor of their son, Bennie Hell. Mrs. S. J. Richards und daughter, Mrs, Arthur Miller, are making an extended visit with relatives in Mansfield, Ohlo,

James Hammell has been doing cement work for A. W. Palmer.
Mr. and Mrs. George Swanton and Mrs. Henry Heath attended the State Fair last week in Milwaukee. Mrs. J. P. Boyd and children returned home Tuesday after spending sev-Mrs. Flora Owen has returned to

Miss Myrtle Bahr was the guest of relatives in Milwaukee last week. Chels, Gulimpler recently had a val-uable colt killed by lightning. T. J. Mouat of Chicago is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Robe-

Mrs. John Rossitor who has been quite ill is better. Miss Louise Hagemann is spending sevoral days in Elgia, TH. Higherd Pughe is here on a business trip from North Bend, Wis.

na Harper,

HURRICANE SWEEPS SUOTH: FOUR KNOWN TO BE DEAD

Wire Communication with Many Cities Cut Off by Fierce Gales-Rivers Out of Banks.

New Orleans, Sept. 21.-The West Indian hurrleane which struck the Louisican and Mississippi gulf coast lust aight attained a velocity of 60 miles an hour and left in its wake four dead at New Orleans, and perhaps others along the gulf coast." The property loss in New Orleans will exceed \$100,000, and many houses were uto roofed and frail buildings in numerous instances were partially destroyed. With all wires down it is impossible to ascertain the loss of life or property along the gulf coast. The tracks of the Louisville & Nashville ratiroad are inundated some twenty miles east of New Orleans. The ferry steamer Assumption sank at the head of Napoleon avenue, but no lives were lost,

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 21.-With the city of New Orleans entirely stripped of wire communications with the world, and reports trickling in from along the gulf between Pascagoula, Miss., and Pensacola, Fla., of high tidus and winds of hurricane velocity, It is apparent from the meager information thus far received that the gulf storm which struck that section of the United States has scored heavily in property damage if not in loss of life. Four are dead in New Orleans.

The piling-up of the gulf waters at the mouth of the Mississippi river has alrendy caused a rise of three feet in the waters of the river at New Orleans—a rise unprecedented at that point from such a source. Reports from the Mississippi coast indicate that the gale there averaged about forty miles an hour and that the storn Mrs. Alice Wilder and daughter, is heading northeast across Florida Marletta, spent Saturday and Sunday and Alabama and northward into with Madison relatives.

Louisiana. Reports of Increasing Louislam. Reports of Increasing gales toward Hatterns also seem to indiento that the hurricane is heading that way.

New York's Immense Imports. Import receipts at the port of New York are nearly three times as much as at all of the other ports in the daughter, of Waukesha, spent Saturas as at all of the other ports in the day and Sunday with local relatives. United States, The daily receipts now

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phy is one of the biggest things ever published by any magazine. It starts in the October

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Steel Wharlboat. An all-steel wharfboat" has been built in Pittsburg for boat interests at Memphis, Tenn., and will be used in that city as a landing boat for steamhoats. The hull is a steel-plated struc-

ture, 240 feet in length and 50 feet wide, provided with water-light com-partments. The deck has a steal hase, covered with several inches of concrete.

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"Or else this isn't my good

"The girl fooled you," said Marga

"Bhe never saw him in her life, or

if she ever did, it was she who rebbed

him of rubles; and it was not the oth-

er way, as you supposed. Men are

generally inclined to believe what a

"But all the same, I don't quite under-

stand you. There's a meaning in your

voice that's not in the words. Excuse

me if I'm not quick enough this morn-

ing, piense. I'm doing my best."
"Your friend Baraka has been ar-

rested and sent to prison in London

for stealing a very valuable ruby

from the counter in Pluney's," Marga-

ret explained. "The stone had just

been taken there by Mons, Logotheti

to be cut. The girl must have fol-

lowed him without his knowing it,

and watched her chance, though how

old Planey can have left such a thing

lying on the counter where any one

could take it is simply incomprehen-

sible. That's what you heard in my

voice when I said that men are credu-

Mr. Van Torp thought he had heard

even more in her accent when she

had pronounced Logotheti's name, Be-

sides, she generally called him "Logo,"

as all his friends did. The American

said nothing for a moment, but he

glanced repeatedly ist the white vell,

through which he saw her handsome

"Well," he said at last, almost to

himself, for he hardly expected her to

"It really is rather odd, you know,"

responded Margaret, who understood

perfectly. "If you think I've adorned

the truth I'll give you the police court

report. I have it in my glove. Lady

Mand sent it to me with a letter."

She added, after an instant's hesita-

tion, "I'm not sure that I shall not

give you that to read, too, for there's

something about you in it, and she is

"Out and out, I dare say you'd smile

"No," Margaret answered, turning

"Does she really?" Van Torp had

guessed as much, and had wished to

undermine the surprise he supposed

that Margaret had in store for him.

"That's just like her straightforward

way of doing things, She told me

frankly that she wouldn't lift a linger

The conclusion of the speech

"She has done more than lift a fin-

"Has she offended you?" Van Torp

"No. You don't understand. I've

Van Torp was really surprised now,

"I wish we were somewhere alone,"

Margarut continued. "I mena, out of

the way of Mrs. Rushmore, She

saw me cramming the letters into my

glove, and I cannot possibly let her

"Oh, well, let me think," said the

some photographs of Bayrauth and

see the giving them to you."

telegraphed to ask her to join us

ventured to ask, for he did not under-

stand the constant subtone of auger

he heard in her voice. "I know she

ger now," Margaret said.

and his face showed it.

if I told you that I asked her to help'

me to get you to change your mind.

slowly to look at him. "She tells me

your hest friend, lan't she !"

so in this letter."

dnence.

hero,'

understand the language of his sur-

features without their expression.

prise, "that beats the band!"

"That's true," Van Torp admitted.

nice-looking girl tells them!"

ret in a low voice. "Did she mention

his name to you?"

"Well no-"

tous,'

Mr. Van Torp introduced the count to Mrs. Rushmore and then to Margaret, calling her "Miss Donne," and she saw that the man was handsome as well as fall and strong. He had as magnificent golden board, a clear complexion, and rather uncertain blue eyes, in one of which he were a sin-Klu eyeglass without a string. Ho whe quietly dressed and wore no lewelry, excepting one ring, in which blazed a large "tailow-topped" ruby. He had the unmistakable air of a man of the world, and was perfectly at his ease. When he raised his straw hat he disclosed a very white forehead, and short, thick fair hair. There was

no sign of approaching middle age in ble face or figure, but Margaret felt. or guessed, that he was older than he in her stiffly correct French, Mrs.

Rushmore said that she was onshanted to make his/ acquaintance, and Margaret murmured sweetly but

"The count speaks English perfectly," observed Mr. Van Torp. He ranged himself beside Margaret, leaving the foreigner to Mrs. Rush-

more, much to her gratification,

We were going to walk," she said. "Will you join us?" And she moved on. "It is a great pleasure to meet you," Kralinsky said by way of opening the conversation. "I have often heard of you from friends in Paris. Your little dinners at Versailles are famous all over Europe. I am sure we have many mutual friends, though

you may never have heard my name." Mrs. Rushmoro was visibly pleased, and as the way was not very wide, Margaret and Van Torp dropped behind. They soon heard the other two enumerating their acquaintances, Kralinsky was surprised at the number of Mrs. Rushmore's friends, but the nount seemed to know everybody. from all the grand dukes and archdukes in Russia, Germany, and Austria, to the author of the latest successful play in Paris, and the man of science who had discovered how to cure gout by radium. Kralinsky had done the ours, seen the play, and dined with the royalties within the last few weeks. Mrs. Rushmore thought him one of the most charming mon shohad ever met.

In the rear Mr. Van Torp and the prima donna were not talking; but he looked at her, she looked at him, they both looked at Kralinsky's back, and then they once more looked at each other and nodded; which mount that Van Torp had recognized the man he had met seiling rubles in New York, and that Margaret understood

"I'll tell you something else that's to influence you. However, it can't quite funny, if you don't mind dropbe helped, I suppose." ping a little further behind," he said. Margarot walked still more slowly seemed to be out of the logical sotill a dozen paces separated them from the other two.

"What, is it?" she naked in a low

"I believe he's my old friend from whom I learned to whistle 'Parsiful,'" answered the American. "I'm pretty sure of it, in apite of a good many years and a beard-two things that would not mean to do that." change a man. See his walk? See how he turns his toos in? Most cowboys walk like that."

"How very odd that you should meet ugain!" Margaret was surprised. but not deeply interested by this new

"Weil," said Van Torp thoughtfully, "If I'd known I was going to meet knows nothing about all this, but sho him somewhere, I'd have said this was as likely a place as any to find him in, now that I know what it was he whistled. But I admit that the other matter has more in it. I won | millionaire. "I guess I want to buy der what would happen if I asked him about Miss Barrack?"

"Nothing," Margaret answered con-fidently. "Nothing would happen. He

has never heard of her." : Van Torp's sharp eyes tried in vain to penetrate the vell.

ALL UNSTRUNG.

Many Janesville People Suffer From Nervous Troubles and Don't Know Why.

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that do? Hero we are, Shall I go in?" PRESIDENT TAFT "Yes. Don't be long! I'll cough

more easily as Mrs. Rushmore went quietly on without turning her head, being absorbed and charmed by Kra-

paper cutting now," Margaret said when they had begun to walk again. That cannot attract attention, even If she does look round, and it explains a good many things. It's in the thinner envolupe, of course."

Van Torp fumbled in the pocket of his jucket, and brought out the slip of newspaper without the envelope, a procaution which Margaret noticed and approved.

read the printed report, but his face did not change in the least. At that

not more inquisitiveness on my part." went on. "That ruby, now-I suppose

les, and I kept it some days. Then he asked me to let him have it to take

"Just so, Thank you, One more question, if I may. That stone I gave

quite see."

"What I mean is, if these people are around selling rubles, there may be two very much allke, that's all."

mind, that the girl really had another stone about her a good deal like the one that was stolen, and that some. remember, and they certainly succeedbody else was the thief. Queer things ed.

swore to the ruby."

"That's so," said Van Torp thoughtfully, "I forgot that,"

"And if she had the other stone, she had stolen it from Mons. Logotheth I have not the least doubt." "I daresay," replied the millionaire.

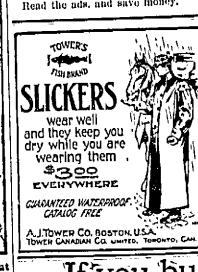
to defend her. I was only thinking."
(TO BE CONTINUED.)



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she'll understand that I'm Inside. If you drop your parasol towards her you can get the letters out, can't you? Then as I come out you can just pass them to me behind the parasol, and we'll go on. How's that? It won't take one second, anyhow. You can make believe your glove's uncomfor.

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VISITS COLORADO

ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING GIVEN CHIEF EXECUTIVE IN DENVER.

OMAHA BANQUETS PRESIDENT

Mayor of Nebraska City Prevents the Running of the Street Cars to stilles and colleges. Avoid Strike Trouble During the President's Visit.

Denver, Col., Sept.-21,-President Taft's train was to-day met at Limon short distance she could see every by a reception committee consisting shade of his expression through the of Scienter Charles J. Hughes, Gov. white veiling, though he could not see John F. Shafroth, ex-Gov. James H. hers at all, He finished reading, Peabody and Charles Cavander, and folded the slip carefully, and put in on his arrival in this city at two into his pocket-book instead of return- o'clock this afternoon, he was given a rousing wolcome by a large concourse of people. The presidential party was Now let me ask you one thing, but taken for an automobile ride about don't answer me unless you like. It's the city and reviewed the civic-military parade. At the conclusion of the walted a moment for her answer, he parade the president went to the the public reception at the state capitol.

Mr. Taft will be the guest of Senator Hughes at dinner and at nine o'clock he will deliver an important speech in the Auditorium.

To-morrow morning the president will go by motor car to Wolhurst, ten miles south of Denver, to the magnifilook at all like the one that was cent home of Thomas F. Walsh, given a reception. Hoon after noun and alze. Why do you use? I don't be will go to Colorado Springs for an hours sight-sesing, and then on to Pueblo, which city he will leave in the evening for Montroso,

Omaha Banquets President. Omaha, Neb., Sopt. 21 .- The bustpess men of Omaha laid themselves out to give President Taft an enter-

tainment last evening that he would The affair was in the hands of the Knights of Ak Sar Ben, an organization of the merchants, and a comhe arrived at 4:30 o'clock. First he was taken for an automobile tour of the city, passing through the business district and by most of the public schools, the publis of which drawn up to greet him. At six o'clock there was a formal banquet at the Omaha club.

After the feast the president was carried off in an automobile to the den of the Knights of Ak Sar Ben, and in the presence of the entire membership of 1,500 was initiated into the order and given the secret work. Then he was placed in a box beside the grand multi and witnessed the initiation of the members of his party. Mr. Taft made a short speech and shook hands with the Omnha business men. As he boarded his train for Denver he said he had theroughly enloyed the novel entertainment that

Quahn had given him, The president found Omaha in the throes of a great street car strike. To avoid the possibility of trouble, Mayor James C. Dahlman ordered all attempts to run cars during the president's stay called off. The strike did not prevent the gathering of a great crowd in the down-town districts and there were times when the president's automobile had difficulty in making its way through the cheering throng,'

Blaze in Taft's Car.

Des Moines, cipient blaze in the kitchen of the church, Atkinson, 111, Mayflower, President Taft's private car, caused some little commotion among those on the car who were aware of the presence of the blaze. The attendants quickly extinguished the flames, however, and practically no damage, beyond the scorching of the woodwork, was occasioned. The cause of the blaze is something of a

The president did not awaken. MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS MEET.

Delegates from lowa Cities Attend Fort Dodge Convention.

Ft. Dodge, Ia., Sept. 21.—Mayors and other officials of a great number of lown cities were gathered in the rooms of the Commercial club today when Mayor T. J. Phillips of Ottumwa, as president, called to order the twelfth annual convention of the League of Iowa Municipalities. Mayor S. J. Hennett of Fort Dodge and Secreinry H. M. Pratt of the Commercial club welcomed the league, and after the address of President Phillips had been heard, the routine work was disposed of. This afternoon the main subject of discussion was water rates. To-night, after enjoying a hand concert, the delegates will discuss street paving and special assessments.

To-morrow there will be department meetings and an inspection of several industries, and luncheon in the evening tendered by the officials of Fort Dodge. The convention closes Thursday afternoon.

Waterworks Engineer Tubb Dead. Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 21,-Joseph Nelson Tubbs, engineer and expert on water works, died to-day at his home here. He built waterworks all over the country. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Waterworks asso-

More Land for Settlers.

Washington, Sept. 21,-A total of 409,300 acres of land in Utah was today designated for settlement as com-

alry horses averages \$125 a head yearly.

TAXATION CONFERENCE OPENS. Forty-Three States Represented at

Third Meeting in Louisville, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 21.-The third international conference on state and local taxation, under the auspices of the International Tax association, opened this afternoon in the suditorium of the Seelbach hotel. Fortythree states and five Canadian provinces are represented, and many governors and several preinters are in attendance. In addition there are present numerous state and municipal officials and delegates from univer-

President Allen Ripley Foote of Co lumbus, O., called to order the open ing session and Mayor Grinstead of Louisville was made temporary chairman. He introduced in turn Gov. Willson, Senator W. O. Bradley and Senator T. H. Paynter, who delivered addresses of welcome. The conference was then organized by the selection of Gov. Willson as permanent chairman and the naming of other officers and committees. Sessions will be held this evening, and morning, afternoon and evening of to-morrow and Thursday.

Among the speakers on the program aro President Foote, William A. Rob inson of Kentucky, James II, Dillard of New Orleans, Lawson Purdy of New York, W. H. Cardiner of New York, N. C. Kingsbury of Detroit, James W. Noel of Indianapolis, William George Bruce of Milwaukee, and Thomas A. Parrish of Scattle, ,

BETTER HIGHWAYS WANTED. Advocates of Good Roads Hold Convention in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 21.—The second annual national good roads convention began in Chamber of Commerce hall to-day, under the auspices of the American Automobile association, the National Grange, the United States office of public roads, several associations of automobile manufacturers and other national bodies interested in highway improvement. About 500 nccredited delegates and many other persons are in attendance. Of these s large number came in motor cars. Features of the convention, which will last three days, are practical demonstrations of good roof making and un exhibition of road making machinery.

President L. R. Speare of the Amer can Automobile association started of the first session with an opening address, after which the delegates were welcomed by Gov. Harmon and Meyor Johnson, George C. Diehl of Buffalo was the presiding officer. lames C. Wonders, state highway commissioner, spoke on "Good Roads in Ohio, and Congressman R. P. Hobson of Alabama on "National Ald and Post Roads," Other speakers to-day were ex-Gov. N. J. Bachelder of New Hampshire, George S. Ladd and James II. McDonald of Connecticut,

Dead from Overwork.

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.-Word was received here to-day of the death in Newfoundland of Dr. Leonard Pearson, dean of the veterinary department of the University of Pennsylvania and state veterinarian of Pennsylvania. Dr. Pearson broke down from overwork and went to Newfoundland for his health. He was born in Indiana in 1868, and was graduated from Cornell in 1888,

Bishop Dunne Names Pastor. Kewance, Ill., Sept. 21.—Bishop E. M. Dunne's Brst appointment since he became head of Peorla diocese was made when he appointed Rev. Francis W. Conrads, paster of St. Joseph's parish here, to St. Anthony's (

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County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Theoday, being the 19th day of Outober, 1900, at time o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Lucius W. Hoyt and Wilbur P. Hoyt for the adjustment and allowance of their necessary of the last will of Faunte E. Eldred, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto. Dated September 14, 1909.

1. W. Sair, County Judge, tuessep14doew3w

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Notice to Greditors.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is bereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. Hillo, being April 5th, 1910, at 0 octock, B. in., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against Thomas F. Courtney, into of the city of Janesville, in said county, after the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, of me before the 21st day of March, A. D. Hillo, or be barred.

Duted September 21st, 1909,
Ly they Court of Janesv Judge, Jegris, Monnt, Smith & Avery, Attys.

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Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 7:45, 9:35, a, m.; 12:50, *6,40, 5:30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:20, a. m.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C, & N. W. Rall-way.—3:00 p. m. From Chi-engo via Beloit, 5,50, 16:35, 11:35, 9:15 p. m.

a. m., 6:30 p. m., 14:18, 12:12, Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28, Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P.

Ry. *7.20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 45:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 410:35, a. m.; 6:50, *8:50, p. m.

m.; 6:50, *8:50, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. p. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, n. m.; 6:58, 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, *7.15, 10:25, n. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p. m.

Madison, Evansville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:35, n. m.; *4:18, *6.50, *9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20, *1:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:40, *9:35, n. m.; 3:00, 6:23, *6:35, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jafferson Jct.—C. & N.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.-C. & N.

W. Ry.-7:50, a. m.; 12:46, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:46,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C, M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *1:45 p. m. Heturning, *10:10, a. m.; 6.45, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Platteville—C. M. & St. P. By.

10:38, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning.

10:15, a. m.; *1:35, p. m.

Belolt, Rockford, Belvidere and Da Kalb—C. & N. W. Rallway.—9:10, a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; *4:10, 6.45, 7:52, 10:15,

p. m. Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry. —6:00, n. m.; 12:40, 6:45(p. m. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay — Chicago & Northwestern

Bay — Chicago & Northwestern Railway.—6:50, n. m.; 12:45, p. m. Itturning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, n. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Re-turning, 7:50, n. m.; 12:35, 3:00,

8.15, p. m., Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.-11;05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

Delavan, Racino, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. St. P. Ry.—11:15, n. m. Returning, 1:00, 6:50, p. m. Boloit, Rockford, Davis Jct. and Points West and Southwest-9:00, 11:15, a. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 1.00,

5:28, p. m. Daily. 1 Sunday only.

All others, daily except Sunday, 19

take no other.

"I Took a Sort of Interest in That Tartar Girl." the 'Parsifal' characters in that shop, there on the right. Suppose you wait

when I'm ready." The operation succeeded, and the

linsky's conversation, "You may as well read the news-

She watched him intently while he

ing it to the envelope.
"It does look queer," he said slowly.

it's to be cut for you, isn't it?"
"Yes. He gave it to me in Versallto London when I came here."

you, I swear I don't know that it's not atolon?"

"Well, if there were? What of it?" "Hupposo — I'm only supposing,

like that have happened before," "Yes. But old Pinney is one of the first experts in the world, and he mittee of the order met Mr. Taft when

"I'm not her attorney. I'm not trying



JOHN C. STUBBS, TRAFFIC MAN-AGER OF HARRIMAN LINES.

Medical experts of this city predict that civilized man will have hoofs, instead of feet, in 1,000 more years. No less personages than Dr. David D. Scannell, surgoon and ex-Harvard athlete; Lewis F. Small, an orthopedist, and Dr. L. R. G. Cranston and Dr. E. II, Bradford, both of the Harvard Medical school, see this probabilty. Dr. Cranston says the human foot has become a bind foot or hoof in use, if not in actual form. Dr. Small says the civilized races are slowly reverting to hoofs, and that we must go to the Jap-



outside the door, so that Mrs. Rush cathartics do, you'd She'll understand that I'm Inside. It always use Cascarets.

heart action is weak.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

ter and children from Milwankee last

A large delegation from here witnessed the ball game at Postville last Paul Chase attended the freshman

hanquet at Evanavillo Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Andrew and Grandpa Lotts leave Tuesday for Dahota, where they will visit relatives for two weeks. Mrs, Murey Casey and children are

enJoylug a visit at the parental home, Mrs. Will Honeysott and son, Clayton, wont to Richland Center Sature over Sunday. day to attend the state meeting in aession there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend went to Janesville Sunday to join a camptor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Lee were Sunday visitors at Frank Bennett's.
P. Ryan is on the sick list.
Mrs. Davo Andrew does not gain in

health as fust as her friends would

wish to have her. The Loyal Workers' rally Sunday ovening pussed off very nicely. The program was especially well rendered. Miss Lucy Sheldon of Brodhead, state filling their siles. Chas, Borger and was present and gave a very interest same occupation, ing address. Papers were read also Mrs. Julia Baile hv Ralph Bowden, Brodhond, A. E. Bloom, Monticello, and C. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonnett and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Townsend attended an O. E. S. social at G. D. Silver-thern's, Saturday evening.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia Center, Sept. 20.-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bratozko and son apont Sunday with Aug. Posto and family. Mrs. H. Harnack spont Monday at the home of her son, Charles, at Con-

Miss Lucy Sheldon of Brodhead attended services at the A. C. church

wards.
Ralph Stovens of Evansville was in

this vicinity buying stock Thursday,
There was quite an attendance at
the Vallace lires, show Thursday ovening. Wm. Sturiovant was an Evansville

visitor Thursday.

A number attended the ball game at Footyille Enturday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnle Harper called on her mother Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Post and famlly of Brodhead spont Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Man.

Miss Nora Tripke was home over Several from Center were on Magnolla streets Thursday evening,

Miss linttle Harmack is attending Gorman school at Center. Miss Anna Needham of Beloft is vis-

iting relatives and friends. Mrs, Bessle Andrew, who has been quite sick, is improving.

Miss Bulnh Cole was home over

Miss Aura Sturtevant entertained company Sunday.
Ernost Harnack and Miss Tigs of

Evansville were on Magnella streets

Mr. Lane of Superior and Mr. Bliven of Clibbs Lake are visiting at the home of Mrs. Clara Huyke.

Mrs. Frod Woodstock and children visited her mother Friday.

A number attended the program give by the Loyal Workers at the A. church Sunday evening.

CAINVILLE GENTER CENTER.

Cainville Center, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Center, Sept. 20.—J. H. Fisher, wife Bayard Audrew entertained her daugh; and daughter, attended the annual and daughter, attended the unnual convention of the Christian church hold at Richland Conter the latter part of the week.

John Hubbell and sister, Nellie, of Calton, were Sunday visitors with Fulton, were Sunday visitors their aunt, Mrs. E. Fuller. Mosses, Will Dixon and Edson Brown attended the state fair at Mil-

wankoo last Thursday. The Misses Mary and Allce Roberty vere home from Whitewater over

Sunday.

Miss Nollie McCarthy of Porter was a guest at the home of Jus. Roberty Miss Eva Stowart of Janosville vis-

lted at the home of John Flaher the latter part of the week. Mrs. Margaret Bemis Kirkpatrick of Redfield, S. Dak., is visiting at the

ing party up the river for a few days. Redfield, S. Dak., is visiting at the E. B. Arnold was a Brodhead visit bome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stevens of Footville were visitors at the home of L U. Fisher Inst Thursday.
After several months' lliness in

Janesville, little Miss Lulu Long was able to be removed to her home here inst weak. Their many friends hope she may improve in health daily, J. H. Fisher and B. W. Sayder are

representative for the Loyal Workers, H. O. Barlow are ongaged in the Mrs. Julia Balloy visited with Mrs.

Elsie Fuller on Friday. W. S. Poynter and family enter-

tained their eister and niece, Mrs. Wilkin and daughter, Miss Roxle, of Richland Center, over Sunday, on their return from Milwaukee, where they visited the state fair, A number of Centerites visited the

marsh Sunday afternoon to see the ditching machinery in operation. Some of the party got so close to the ditch they lost their shoes. Jay Fuller threshed the first of the

wook in the town of Porter. Miss Florence Poynter was home from Janesville over Sunday. A number from here attended the

danco at the Footville hall last Friday tiov, and airs, armoid were thurse evening, and also witnessed the abl ville and Fred Dorn and Aug. Waldow day visitors at the home of Mrs. Ed. evening, and also witnessed the abl ville and Fred Dorn and Aug. Waldow vening, and also witnessed the albi ville and Fred Dorn and Aug. Waldow Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnett, Mrs. of Edgerion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnett, Mrs. The Misses Bernice Douglass and Mrs. Aug. Buetow Sunday.

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Hazel Goldsmith of Willowdale spent Henry Grunzel, wife and son called Monday evening with Miss Vern on our streets Thursday evening.

LIMA.

Lima, Sopt. 20.—Fred Persons spent Sunday in Edgerton with his

Mrs. J. D. Richmond is on the sick Rev. M. A. Drew proached his first seemon in the M. E. church on Sun-

day afternoon, Mrs. George Charles of Albany spont Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and son,

irving, of Darien, spent part of last week with their sister, Mrs. Burt Collins. Mrs. Alma Blish of Whitewater pont Sunday with Mrs. Fred Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saxe of Delavan are visiting his mother, Mrs. S. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hake and mother left on Friday for Le Grand, Cal,

Mrs. Annie McLane of Richmond spent Thursday with her mother here, Mrs. Wm. Musterson is on the sick

Miss iva Collins of Janesvillo is disting relatives here. Messrs, V. Sturtovant, O. Bennett

and T. J. Collins and their wives at tended the state fair on Friday and took in Milwaukee on Saturday.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Sept. 20.—R. Austin has sold his farm in the north part of town, consisting of 280 acres to John R. Foremen of Clinton. Edgar Holbrook has returned home

vesting their tobacco, School commenced Monday in disfrom his trip to the exposition at Senttle. rict number two with Miss Lysnger The families of Thomas Goodger. of Brooklyn us teacher. and Frank Rico expect to leave for

California the 13th of next month. They go via Denver to San Francis. in Milwaukee. Percy Usher is delivering mail on

route 9 for Ray Boynton. Frank Kniskern and Miss Verna Akin were quietly married at the from Coon Rapids, in, where she at home of her Aunt, Mrs. A. Sawyer, tended the funeral of an aunt, Sept. 8 at Darlen. The groom is one of our industrious blacksmiths. They have taken up their residence in

Sharon.
The Misses Effic and Alice Keltl of Whitewater are spending the week it the home of their brother. George. Mrs. F. C. Hugunin and sons of La Prairie spent Sunday at the home form with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. Cumulngham and called on old

or, our airs, ironiund entertained Miss Mayme Murray and cousin, the friends from Chicago, Fairfield and Misses Cumulingham, visited with Mrs. Delayan last week,

Miss Christenson of Whitewater is the nurse at the home of Dr. C. Dike. Paul Anclan attended the marriage

of his sister, Miss Edith Auchan and John Schlueter, Wednesday, Mrs. Allen Cogswell and daughters of Troy Center are guests of old

friends and neighbors. J. Humes will vacate the E. Austh farm the first of the month and will move on to F. Wilkins farm, Fairfield. Relatives of Mrs. John Clark of Rock Prairie have received word she is seriously ill.

SANDY SINK

Sandy Fink, Sept. 20.—Herman Car roll spent Sunday with his grandpar onta. Those who attended the state fair

In Milwaukee last week reported it Mrs. R. Hudson spent Friday will Mrs. R. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Apfel, Mrs. 11. Ap-fel and Miss Mando Rettig of Evans-

and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Krebs and children were visitors at Blators. Blanche and Nettle, called at Aug. Buctow's, Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. P. Noey ontertained her sister, Nettje Knight, over Sunday. Those who attended the party at W P. Noey's, Saturday night, reported a fine time.

Shoplere, Sent, 20.-Miss Elizabeth man arrived here from Oklahoma on Shimeell of Chicago visited relatives Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Chesemore and sister, here over Sanday.

The Ald society will meet on Thursday of this week with Mrs. Roth.

Mrs. Olin of Janesville spent a few former's home. days with her brothers, A. E. Weirlek and T. Weirlck and her sister, Mrs. state fair the past week returned to

H. Brown. Congragational church on Sunday Sherman attended a picule given by Mr. Davenport preached at the morning. Do not forget the harvest supper

o be served on Wednesday evening of next week, Sept. 20th.
The friends and neighbors of H S. Highy's family, express much regret nt the prospect of their removal to part of last week in Chicago, Capron, Ill. Mr. Bixby has been up. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fros

pointed station agent at that place. Saturday to spend a few days with obrated their fifteenth birthday annihis son and family who reside in versaries at the former's home in H. D. Brown went to De Kalb on

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Uchling spent several days in Milwauken inst week.

that vicinity.

Many others from this community aiso visited the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray spent

few days last week at the state fair

Homer Heals, who has been visiting

The Albion Prairie and Goose Island

teams crossed bats on Sunday at Ol-

son's park in a 13 inning contest. The score was 13 to 12 in favor of

M. J. Doran was a state fair vis-

Jim Burns spent Wodnesday and

Mrs. Albert Toubert of Janesville

spont a few days last week with her

Improving.
Little Helen, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Sidney Thomas, is under the

Loo Schleuter of Janesville visited

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Schleuter, Sunday, Mrs. Netting of Watertown, Wis.

Mrs, Richter of Milwaukee, Wis,, and Mr. and Mrs, Gutzmer and family of

Delayan, Wish visited at the home of

Don't forgot the entertainment and

dance at the Grange hall, Saturday,

Sept. 25th. Knoff & Hatch's orches-

tra will furnish the music for a damee

Minn, Mr. and Mrs. William Anklam

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schleuter's on

LA PRAIRIE.

Those who were employed at th

Harmony.
1. 12. Gleason is confined to

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parker spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frost spent

Carl Keller and Geo. Sherman cel

Janesville last Thursday evening.

Read the pds, and save money.

home by Illness.

Sunday In Beloit.

Fred Hampf and family last week.

Goose Island,

parents bere,

afternoon.

loctor's care.

from 8 to 12 o'clock,

larry Finch a few days.

ltor on Thursday.

Thursday at Poynette,

MOUNT PLEASANT. Mount Pleasant, Sept. 18,—Every-body in this place has finished har-

WEST MAGNOLIA. West Magnolla, Sept. 20.—Miss Lucy Sheldon of Brodhead attended the Rally Sunday evening.

Elder Arnold visited in Brodhead Anturday Mrs. B. Andrew is improving slowly Mrs. Letts and Mrs. Wallace Andrew take a trip to Dakota this week to

dalt relatives.

HANDVER

Hanover, Wis., Sept. 21.—Mr. Strimpto of Jamesville is busy in our vicinhis mother here, returned to Fort At-kinson the first of the week. Alice Doran returned last Thursday ity putting in gas lights. Miss M. Finnue, who teaches in the Stephens district at Center, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents

here Miss Evn Hollis spent Sunday

William Ehrlinger made a trip to

lanesville. Class, Damerow attended the state

lanesville in his automobile on Sat-A large number from here are planning to attend the Elkhorn fair.

Expensive Foundations.

The cost of foundations for new buildings in New York runs at times J. F. McCarthy on Friday afternoon. into very high figures. The contract for the foundation work of the new EAST LA PRAIRIE.
East La Prairie, Sept. 20.—Mrs.
Pearl Chesemore and Leo Proefer will 25-story muntelpul building to be erected at the Brooklyn bridge ontrance has just been let to the foundsentertain the J. M. B. A. club Tuesday tion company for \$1,443,147. The calssons must be carried down below Mrs. Homer Paul and daughter, Alin, of Janesville, were Sunday visi-tors at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finch's. the subway station to rock, which lies in places 80 feet below street level. Airs. Amanda Shorman is slowly

J. L. HAY

REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS. 311 Hayes Block,

FOR RENT-7-room house at 325 S. Washington St. \$8.00 per month,

OR RENT-12-room house with barns and 3 lots at 1319 Ruger Ave Can make a chicken farm or track garden. \$16,00 per month.

FOR SALE

2431/2 ACRES IN TOWN OF TURTLE



All under high state of cultivation, fenced and cross-fenced, 9-room house, barn 38x80, holds 75 tons of bay, 6 Miss Leo Proctor, will entertain the J. B. M. A, society Tuesday at the horses and 40 cows, 4 box stalls, two feed bins, corn crib 28x40, good hen house, sheep shed 115x16, all buildings in good repair, windmill, tank, up-to-date farm in every respect, short distheir homes Saturday.

Mrs. U. E. Gleason and Mrs. W. T. tance from Belolt, \$100 per nore, easy terms, small payment down, balance the America Robekalı Social club Frig, long time. day, at Mrs. Harry Pollay's home in This excellent farm is an opportu-

ulty that is worth investigating

LOWELL REALTY CO. 421 Hayes Block.

Janesville Dally Gazette, Sept. 21. Boys Shot 869. - Two Patch. - Complaint Melon The Justien before made Pritchard this morning against Hugh Cilliand living about four miles south of the city, for shooting two boys by the name of luman, aged respectively bout twolve and afteen years. They had entered the melon putch of Mr. (1, and were stealing the fruit, as we understand, when he discovered then and fired two shots, both of which ook effect wounding the boys. Our of them is said to be very dangerous wounded, the charge entering his side just above the hip, the other lad was less seriously burt. Such an oc currence is natural in every view, first ly that such boys should clearer perception of the rights of othproposed to their property; and secondly that the results of the shoot-ing should have been so disnotrous, But a few nights ago a gentleman in this city not only lost all his pears but the thief broke down his tree. Las Sunday unother gentleman's melon patch was entered and the rascale stole what melous they wanted and then cut off nearly all the vines,

Buse Ball.—Yesterday afternoon match game of ball was played by ween the Actua Club of Chicago and the Mutuals of this city. The Actuas arrived here at 2:15 and were taken mmediately to the grounds mite a gathering of people had as sembled to witness the sport. Mr. C. L. Valentine was selected as umpire and the Action winning the toss sent the Mutuals to bat. In the first in-ning the Actual scored 7 to the Mutuals 5. In the next two innings the Actual scored six to the Mutuals four; at this time the Aetuns were dissatisled with a decision of the umpire and efused to go on with the game unless a new umpire was selected. The Mu-tuals, rather than disappoint the pecple who had come to see the game, allowed them to put in a Chicago man, when they could by refusing have had the game decided in their favor. Mr. Valentine is as fair and impartial as any man that ever umpired a game. It was the Aetnas that were wrong and not the umpire. After five in-

things the Action obtained a lend which they kept and finally won by a score of 37 to 18.



100 Horses

Livery Saturday, Sept. 25. Can use old fat horses.

M. LEVY, Buyer CHICAGO.

\$15.00

We go to Canada again Tuesday, Sept. 21st, and can now make a rate of \$15.00 for the round trip., Canada the greatest farming country in America today, and anyone who in vents in Canada land now is sure to

make money. Conditions are right. A rich, deep soll, plenty of good, pure water and an ideal climate. Don't listen to peode who say Canada is frozen up, for it is just as warm in Canada today as it is here in Southern Wisconsin. Come with us noxt Tuesday and see tor yourself.

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To Exchange--For Farm or City

Property Fine brick 3-story hetel with modern conveniences, 36 rooms including most of the furnishings, occupies part of two. lots and includes another lot. To exchange for city or country property. This is a bargain and if you have anything to sub-

careful investigation. ROBERT F. BUGGS

mit call and see me. This is a rare bargain and will bear

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Rock Co. 407.

Residence phone, Rock Co. 419:

If you spend several dollars advertising your house for rent and you rented it only a few days sooner than you otherwise would have rented it, still you are money ahead

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTID - Record-hand auto, Give por ticulars and price, "Auto," care Gazette ticulars and price. "Auto," cara Gazotto.
WANTHID—Highest price paid for fed
feather beds. Will stay a week in Jahres
ville. Address Simon Cohen, General Delivery. Will call.
WANTHID—Private course in bookkeeping
from practical woman bookkeeping. Address "E. M. La," care directe.

WASTID-Position as stenographer by capable your bidy who has had experi-ence. Address "10", care Gazette. WANTIH-To buy, un extra large ice box in good condition; cheap, Phone 548 white.

white
WANTHD—Three or four heated, unfurnished rooms for light homokeeping; 4th
ward preferred. Address "400" threete,
WANTHD—Position as stemographer by
young hely graduate of hos, callege; can
hart work homositately. Address F, Maidcus, Edgerton, H. 2.

WANTED - By young couple, a small, mod-ern house about Nov. 1st. Address C-24. Gazette.

WANTED—People to look litto the Uplands
Lots proposition as an investment for
their money. The lats are beautifut, sightty, high, thy—are going to be very valuable
in just a few years and cut up in lats as
we offer them. There is no better opportionly to save a small sum each week—
stroit down, Due per week—no interest, no
taxes, no extrus—just Due per week, and
in just a few months you have paid half—
in a few more months you own the lot, free
of encumbrance, and to just that extent
you are independent. Real estate is the
safest investment for your savings; it cannot harn or be stolen. The lats will soon
be worth double; they never will sell for
loss. Investigate Eplands before all lots
are sold. It may mean a substantial saving in just a few years. We have some
mighty interesting prices on the lots onsold. Lowell Realty Co., 44 Hayes 1018. WANTED-People to look into the Uplands

WANTED-Male Help.

WANTED-Rullway mall clerks, city car-riers, postoffice clerks. Examinations in Janesville, Nov. 17. Preparation free, Franklin Institute, Dept. 337-F., Rochester,

WANTID-Young men to learn untomo-bile business by must and prepare for positions as chaufferns and repair men. We make you espect in ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay bly; work pleas-ant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample beson, Lappire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. V.

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WANTED—Roy attending school to de
chores and make himself generally use
ful about the hause for his board, room and
washing. Apply 1tr. Loomis, over McCue
& Buss.

Hants City water, eistern and gus. Inquire 120 Locust 8t.

WANTED-Female Help.

WANTED-Experienced dining room girl at Hotel London. WANTED—A competent girl for general housework, those wages, 712 Milwan

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-An Scroom modern bouse, 038 Conter Are, Inquire 1908 North St. Next house west. FOR HIST-Modern flat; gas and city water, newly decorated, large lawn, guirt of B. H. Baldwin, 120 Linn St.

poure of B. H. Bridwin, 120 Linn 8t.

POR HENT-Half of double house No. 212

E Main 8t.; 8 rooms, bath, furnace, city water, in good repair, Apply John L. Fisher, Hayes Block.

FOR HENT-d-room house, gas, city and soft water, and garden, 420 South Main 8t. New phone 10m white.

FOR HUNT-Provided.

POR RENT Furnished room. Inquire at 32 S. Main St., upper north flat, or call new phone red 507.

new phone red 597.

FOR RENT—Ground floor of house in de-strable realience location; flye rooms with improvements. Real reasonable. Pos-session at once, Impire 315 Cornella 81. session at once. Impure 345 Cornelli 81, FOR RENT—First-class furnished rooms for light housekeeping, also single rooms, 28 Last 8t. New phone white 704. FOR RENT—croun house, centrally lo-cated in good condition. Rectric lights, sowerage and city water. Impure at 255 8, Jackson 8t.

8. Jackson 81.
FOR RENT Plat in Kent's Court street that fullding. Very desirable for two per-sons, Enquire of Mrs. A. C. Kent. FOR RENT—Oct. 5, 10-room house and good barn't gas, city and elstern water. Empire at 509 South River 81.
FOR RENT—Dwelling house, 520 8, Maila-Rent 815,00 per mo. Inquire at Doty's Mill.

Mill.
FOR RIEST—Modern house, of rooms and both, near conter of lown. See P. L. Williams Like Like Like J. Mill.
FOR REST—House on Linu St., J blocks from depots. City water, tollet and cleer tricity. Inquire 110 Locust St.
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Jackson St. Inquire at 210 N. Jackson St. Inquire at 210 N. Jackson St.

WANTED—A strong, reliable boy to work in book bindery. W. E. Clinton & Co. WANTED—Night watchman; must be thorsongly reliable mad well recommended. All madern fixiness, computing scale, often address, "500," dizectic. All madern fixiness, etc., for rent with shore or for sale. Anoly at once, Lewis Kulting Co. WANTED—Reliable floy to do general work about the store, J. M. Rostwick & Sons.

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